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'Little NRA' In Coal Trade Becomes Law

President Signs Guffey Bill That Caused So Much Criticism

Faces Court Test

Brings Peace in Southern Fields—Also Enacts Alcohol Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — The Guffey coal bill, setting up a "little NRA" for the soft coal industry, became law today. Whether it remains law, depends on the Supreme Court.

The new system represents one of the most far-reaching departures ever undertaken for controlling and regulating a great industry. From first to last the proposal had a turbulent time in the session of Congress just concluded and, while it pended, a threatened coal strike of 500,000 miners was postponed three separate times on the promise that the sweeping new project would be enacted.

Northern coal operators supported the measure, as did the United Mine Workers of America, but it was hotly resisted by the operators of Southern soft coal mines who promise an immediate court test.

Alcohol Bill Signed

The President also signed today the new alcohol control bill, which places the regulation of the liquor industry under the Treasury Department, bans bulk sale of liquor, and provides federal co-operation with dry states and a hands-off policy in wet states.

Both the Guffey bill and the alcohol control bill were ultimately passed as the result of the Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case. The new alcohol bill replaces the former federal alcohol-control administration, while the Guffey bill is designed to set up standard working hours and wages for the whole industry, which were formerly covered by an NIRA code.

Tax Is the Vulnerable Point

In brief, a tax of 15 per cent of the selling price of coal is levied on all production, and because of this tax the law will be presented to the Supreme Court, when it comes to a test case as a revenue measure.

But a 90 per cent refund of the tax is made to all coal operators subscribing to the proposed code of hours, wages and working conditions. Involved in these is an agreement for collective bargaining, by which wages are to be negotiated in each district.

The daily and weekly hours agreed on in contracts between producers of more than two thirds of the annual tonnage, and the representatives of more than half the mine workers, are to be binding on all producers.

For Public Protection

Minimum prices of coal will be fixed for all districts, and there is provision for a consumers' counsel to protect the interest of the public.

It was this bill which wavered for a long time in the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and which finally elicited a letter from President Roosevelt to Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D) of Washington expressing the hope that "your committee will not permit doubts as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Fire for Critics

Instead of aiding the legislation, this letter was hailed by critics of the Administration as proving that the President held the Constitution lightly, and the measure was only finally squeezed through, 194 to 168, on Aug. 19. It passed the Senate by a margin of only eight votes, 45 to 37, on Aug. 22.

One of the most drastic provisions in the bill which authorized government purchase of unprofitable coal properties for the purpose of retiring them from production, was eliminated in the House. The Senate also added the Borah amendment, subsequently modified in conference, striking out exemption from antitrust laws for operators complying with the act.

Lewis Is Pleased

John Lewis, head of the United Miners was among those present at the ceremonies of signing the bill at the White House.

He announced his union would resume negotiations with the coal operators Sept. 5.

"The signing of this measure clarifies the situation measurably," he said. "We anticipate a settlement."

A nationwide coal strike called for June 16 was postponed at the President's request to June 30; then to Aug. 1, and again to Sept. 16, pending action on the coal bill.

Backsliding Minority Reported Impairing Gains Made Under NRA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—President Roosevelt has been advised by NRA officials that employers as a whole are continuing to observe code standards, but that a backsliding minority are "seriously impairing" these standards.

The NRA was declared unconstitutional at the end of May, and by July a survey conducted by various state NRA officials reveals a con-

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Paris Ponders Hapsburg Restoration

France Still Stands Opposed to Return to Monarchy

Treaties at Stake

The first of two articles setting forth current points of view on the moot question of Hapsburg restoration in Austria.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Austria's action in restoring their personal estates and fortunes to the house of Hapsburg, former rulers of the Austrian Empire, has roused the keenest critical interest in France, where it is regarded as a preliminary step toward a return to the monarchy.

More perhaps than any other great power, France is directly concerned with the question of a Hapsburg restoration. Despite the fact that the French have no common frontier with the Austrians, they are closely and almost indissolubly, linked to the latter's political future.

The links that form this close connection are the treaties which bind France to the nations of the Little Entente with Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Yugoslavia. France has a series of pacts of mutual assistance and friendship that amount to military alliances. Actually, if not technically, the French would almost certainly be forced to take part in any conflict involving any of these three smaller powers.

Succession States Object

And all three members of the Little Entente consider that a restoration of the Hapsburgs would be a fighting matter. Carved, all of them, to greater or less degree out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, they all view with alarm anything even resembling a reconstitution of that imperial combination.

The Foreign Ministers of all three countries, upon the occasion of Austria's recent action in returning their personal goods to Archduke Otto, the heir to the throne, and his mother, the former Empress Zita, reiterated solemnly that their respective armies would immediately be mobilized in the event of this gesture being followed by a restoration of the Empire. Austrian authorities promptly repeated their formula that "the question was not actual," and the lowering clouds blew away. But the problem still remains, and in Paris diplomatic circles the conviction is growing that the question of a Hapsburg restoration, if not "actual" at the moment, will soon become so.

Officially Opposed

The query therefore arises, what would be the attitude of the French Government toward a Hapsburg

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© International

Ex-Empress Zita
She Has Bent Every Effort to Restore Her Son to Austrian Throne

Archduke's Mother Has Worked Long for His Recall

Long Exile Ended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STEENOCKERZEEL, Belg.—The former Empress Zita and her son, the Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne, are exiles no longer. The Chamber in Vienna has rescinded the laws passed in 1918 when the Hapsburg Empire crumbled, which exiled from Austria members of the royal family, who would not promise to be good Republicans.

Called by some "the most dangerous woman in Europe" by others "an ideal mother fighting for her boy's rights," Zita of Bourborn, widow of Karl I, last Emperor of Austria-Hungary, is an outstanding figure today. If the Austrian people decide to "call" Otto to the throne, it will be to his mother more than to any other person, that the credit will belong.

For 16 years she has laid siege to most of the chancelleries of Europe, enlisting their support in her cause and receiving the sympathy and material assistance of such members of the nobility who envisioned possible aid to themselves in the restoration of the Hapsburgs.

Italian Princess

Born an Italian Princess, the daughter of Robert, Duke of Parma, Zita met Karl at Franzensbad in 1909, where she was staying with her cousin, the Archduchess Maria Annunzia. The future Emperor had not seen Zita since childhood and their attraction was immediate and mutual. Later on they again met at a state ball in Vienna and after an extended courtship their engagement was announced.

Everyone was delighted. And Karl and Zita were truly in love and

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, Aug. 30

Italo-Ethiopian—Scandinavians Back League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway—Scandinavian states and Finland today solemnly pledged unconditional support to the League in its efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland thus take their place among small powers that see in the League their only hope of safety in a world of armed giant nations.

Il Duce Watches Europe:

Bolzano, Italy: While real shells shrieked over the heads of advancing Italian infantry to cure their "jitters," Il Duce today watched European capitals for reactions to his Cabinet pronouncement. Gen. Italo Balbo came up from Libya to watch the maneuvers.

Ethiopia Prepares:

Addis Ababa (AP): The Ethiopian Government today stopped all railroad transportation of merchants' goods, in order that the army may utilize all railroad facilities for the movement of soldiers, munitions and foodstuffs.

Meanwhile, the British, French and Greek Legations here were understood to have issued assurances that there was no need for panic. At least a fortnight's warning is promised in the event of danger of Italian invasion. The legations were believed to have acted in an effort to prevent their nationals, particularly businessmen, from leaving precipitately. The Germans are constructing a bombproof dugout on the river near the legation, capable of accommodating 150 persons.

Donations for Defense:

London (AP): A notice that "Donations for the Ethiopian cause are gratefully received" was prominently displayed today in the Ethiopian Legation. Voluntary contributions poured in. Secretaries said that the notice was posted only after persons had called and insisted on donating sums ranging from 1s. to £5 for the African Empire's defense campaign.

Finland joins northern sisters: Page 1.

Prices Up—Farmer Smiles; Housewife Frowns

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Higher commodity prices—goal of industrial "restorers"—have swept up to a five-year peak. On the way, they have dealt a topheavy blow at the family market basket. While farmers grin over the 12.4 per cent rise this week, compared with a year ago, housewives still mark pork off their lists and continue sporadic consumer strikes.

Ten major groups of wholesale products reach 80.8 per cent of the 1926 level. This is a net gain of nearly 4 per cent since the beginning of this year, and the highest in five years. But there are some declines, notably building materials—1.5 per cent.

Signed—Guffey and Alcohol Control Bills

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—At least until the Supreme Court returns to the capital, a "little NRA" will function in the soft coal industry, President Roosevelt today signed the Guffey bill. It allows producers to fix prices under federal supervision, and replaces the defunct NRA in this industry.

Doubts on the constitutionality of the new measure almost defeated it in the House. President Roosevelt won by the unorthodox advice to pass it anyway, and let the court decide.

The President today also signed the bill establishing a new alcohol control agency to replace the one ruled out by the Supreme Court's NRA decision. The bill puts the new administration in the Treasury and in charge of a code forbidding false advertising, misrepresentation on labels and other practices considered unfair.

Lehigh—Administered for Time by Committee

BETHLEHEM, Penna. (AP)—A committee of the board of trustees temporarily takes over the handling of Lehigh University's affairs tomorrow, pending selection of a president to succeed Dr. Charles Russ Richards, who retires. The university announced today no selection has yet been made.

'Gas'—Tax by New York City Ruled Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Supreme Court Justice O'Brien ruled today that City Comptroller Taylor cannot collect New York City retail sales taxes on gasoline after state and federal taxes have been added to the purchase price. The ruling came in a suit brought by 11 gasoline companies to restrain Mr. Taylor from making collections.

Federal Dole—Discontinuance in States Begins

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Federal Government began to sever states from the dole today. First to go were Alabama and Wyoming. Neither received any September allotment, indicating that the state and local governments will be expected hereafter to care for all those not employed either in private industry or on work relief. Most of the states were allotted only enough money to meet their needs during the first half of September. A longer list will be shifted to their own resources on Sept. 15.

Both Parties Hail Recovery as Vital Point in Campaign

Administration Prepares To Balance Budget and To Pare Expenditures

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—One major candidate has not yet thrown his hat into the 1936 presidential ring. Upon his entrance into the race the election may hinge. He is neither the unknown Mr. X of the Republicans' choice, nor Mr. Roosevelt, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, nor any of the third party candidates or "constitutionalists" who may come forward.

He is none other than "Mr. Recovery," himself, and upon his action in the next few months a balanced federal budget, a reduction of the unemployed, and the political fortunes of the two great parties may turn.

Is Budget's Main Hope

It is through the hoped-for business upturn which federal officials now confidently believe is well under way, that the prospects for a balanced federal budget largely hinge.

Evidence was accumulating from a number of sources in Washington today that the Roosevelt Administration is scanning the prospective course of business recovery narrowly, with the announcement of a balanced budget at some date in the not-too-distant future, as a possible coup in the 1936 election.

The interest in the matter in the capital was first aroused by an article by George Creel, long a spokesman for various Democratic leaders, in the current issue of Colliers.

Balanced Budget in 1939

Mr. Creel purports to speak the President's thoughts, and in the course of his article declares that a balanced budget is being considered for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1939.

The Creel article was brought to the attention of the White House

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Submerged Range Of Mountains Found In the Bering Sea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The discovery of a vast range of mountains submerged under the cold waters of the Bering Sea was reported today to the coast guard by Commander L. V. Keilhorn of the Bering Sea patrol. Some of the peaks were said to rise almost perpendicularly for 11,000 feet from the ocean floor.

Discovered by the cutter Chelan, which is engaged in protecting the seal herd of the Bering Sea, these sub-oceanic mountains were described as lying between the Aleutians and Pribilof Islands. They roughly follow a course paralleling the Alaskan Rockies.

This discovery, Coast Guard officials said, apparently confirms a theory understood here to be held by Prof. Lyman Phifer of the University of Washington that such a range of mountains must exist somewhere in the Bering.

Besides protecting the seal herd and plumbing the depths, the Chelan carries medical aid to the Bering fishing fleet, visits Eskimo settlements, transports a floating United States court and enforces federal law over a large territory.

Labor Leader Calls For End To Horse Races

Textile Union Official Says They're Emptying Pockets of Workers

Law Repeal Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30—Once organized labor in this tightly unionized textile mill center smiled benignly on horse racing, but no more.

Things have become so bad, union leaders have learned, that even policemen assigned to keep things straight at the Narragansett Racing Association's track in Pawtucket have themselves become adversely affected by the influence of the track and have requested transfers.

When the request, in one instance, was denied, the matter came to the notice of the Pawtucket Board of Aldermen and contributed to a probe of the department. At the present time, the Providence Police Department details detectives to serve at the Narragansett track, but they are changed daily so that they will not, in the words of authorities, "get the betting fever."

Opinion Reversed

This condition, and others, have contributed to an emphatic reversal of the formerly favorable opinion held toward racing by Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America Union, and recognized as being one of the nation's outstanding labor spokesmen. His organization has 20,000 members within a 10-mile radius of the horse-racing track. When the United Textile Workers speak their voice echoes like thunder in the ears of local and New England politicians. That's why Mr. Riviere's new attitude is viewed here as being of great significance.

"I was in favor of horse racing and legal betting when it began," Mr. Riviere declared today, "but now I am utterly opposed to its continuance. I think New England has had enough of racing. It is doing no good. It is taking the money out of the pockets of workers; it has been no help to business."

Forecast Changes

These unequivocal statements were seen by many political leaders here today as presaging a tough time ahead for racing in Rhode Island, and not only in Rhode Island, but possibly all New England. At the present time New Hampshire has a track and Massachusetts has one near Boston with another nearing completion near Springfield.

But the issue will probably first come to a head in Rhode Island where a strong organization of church leaders has waged unrelenting battle against racing. This organization, the Blackstone Valley Minister's Union, expects to take definite steps toward compelling the state legislature to repeal the racing and betting law when it meets next winter.

Business interests here, too, have largely abandoned the friendly feelings formerly generally held toward racing. The effect on business has not been favorable, especially, it is said, in the field of employee relationships. This is illustrated by the difficulties experienced by the United Electric Railways Company, which was forced to ask track officials to aid them in keeping bus drivers and other company employees off the track. It is reported that this action was taken after several shortages had been discovered.

Permanent System of Relief Forecast in American Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SILVER BAY, LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 30 — "Over the hills to the poor house" will be a discarded concept as the development of relief projects becomes a fixed feature of the American social system, in the opinion of Glenn Jackson, assistant administrator of the New York Emergency Relief Association

Declaring that social security measures have gone beyond the stage of emergency aid, Mr. Jackson, who appeared as a substitute for Aubrey Williams, assistant federal administrator, before the Silver Bay Industrial Conference this morning, said that with the outdating of FERA a permanent American social philosophy of relief becomes imperative.

In this new and inevitable development, he said, it becomes necessary to co-ordinate different types of work relief in which politics shall play no part and the question is answered: What kind of program can America afford, and what kind of tax will support it?

Work Must Be Found

Mr. Jackson predicted that in New York State alone the next three years will see about 200,000 unemployed for whom relief work must be found. This will entail one more bond issue, possibly smaller than the present one, since with the introduction of WPA, local communities will take up more of the burden of relief.

The WPA assures more jobs than before and these jobs are attracting those who were on relief, he continued. This increased employment, however, does not reflect itself immediately on the relief rolls, since the first workers to be brought back into active occupation are those who were on the fringe of employment and not yet on relief. Nevertheless, the natural consistent decline in the relief rolls during the past few months is most encouraging.

Answering a question as to the maladjustments under work relief, he stated that it had been found that work relief methods of furthering public construction had been

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One-Man 'Muscle Motor' Carries Flier Aloft

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP) — What was claimed to be the first flight of a man by the power of his own muscles succeeded today at the Redstock airdrome. A local flier named Duennbeil flew an airplane with its propeller driven by muscle power.

The airplane, at an altitude of 3 feet, was recorded as covering a distance of about 600 feet on the first attempt and about 725 feet on a second flight.

The flier piloted a high wing machine fitted with treadles which turned the propeller. It was constructed by engineers Haeseler and Villinger.

Herr Duennbeil was attempting to win a prize of 5000 marks ($2000) offered by the Frankfurt Polytechnic Society for the first human muscular power flight of 500 meters and around two pylons.

Although he failed to win the prize his feat was hailed here as a milestone in the history of aviation.

Washington Learns Lesson In Training Civil Servants From Example in the West

Head of New In-Service Division Has Long Experience

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Lessons learned in training civil servants for the Los Angeles city and county administrative departments, as well as for the State of California's offices here, are to be applied upon a larger scale when they are introduced into the federal services in Washington.

This became apparent recently with the appointment of Dr. Emery E. Olson, who for the past eight years has been dean of the school of government at the University of Southern California, to an executive post in American University, which is situated in the national capital.

Given Leave of Absence

Dr. Olson, according to an official announcement from the University of Southern California, was given a leave of absence from his duties here for the next three years. During that time, he is to be director of the "in-service" division of the American University school of public affairs.

The development of "in-service" training for federal employees, according to the university's announcement, is expected to follow lines established by Dr. Olson for the post entry schooling of state, county, and municipal workers in Southern California. Since he began this work here six years ago, 4000 persons have taken part in the "civic center" college.

To reach the large number of public employees who are in need of academic training with a specialized character, the University of South-

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Dr. Emery E. Olson
Dean, University of Southern California School of Government

Finland Joins Scandinavians In Conference

Foreign Ministers Meet at Oslo to Make League Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norw., Aug. 30—"Stand by the League" is the clarion call to the world from four northern powers—Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland—which have been meeting in a Scandinavian conference here to discuss their attitude toward the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The foreign ministers of the four governments which are represented on the League Council by Denmark have decided "to support every effort to guard the peace and to uphold the legal principles of the League."

Justice Via League

The official communiqué released last night adds that the conference fully discussed the dispute, which it assumed would be handled in complete accordance with the League Covenant.

In a radiocast speech yesterday Prof. Halvdan Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, declared they were all united in "demanding peace and justice through the League."

Similar pleas were made by the other three foreign ministers and were radiocast throughout Scandinavia and Finland.

Finland Steps In

Finland's presence at the conference is particularly significant as a further development of the recent tendency for smaller countries to group themselves on the question of foreign policy. The movement began with the formation of the Little Entente, whose foreign ministers met at Bled, Yugoslavia, yesterday, for

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GOP Domination Of New England In 1936 Forecast

Massachusetts Leader Asserts Comeback of Party Is Under Way

Before the 1936 vote the Democrats will have lost New England and a strong Republican Party under a disciplinary type of leader will have begun its comeback along the eastern seaboard, declared Representative Philip G. Bowker (R) of Brookline today.

The reasons for his prediction were given by the Republican's leading "Curley-baiter" at the State House today. Mr. Bowker believes that the efforts on the part of the Democratic Party to win the West and Middle West for the presidential campaign will "be the beginning of the end."

"The eastern seaboard, especially New England, is being neglected by the Democrats in their search for Midwest votes. As a result, they are leaving local and state offices wide open," he asserted.

Lost Confidence

His second reason, supporting the first, was "the lost confidence of the man on the street in Democratic promises. The promises of work for the unemployed has only soured the man who was not able to get one of the limited number of jobs," he said.

"I believe the State of Massachusetts and the other New England states, if they hew to the line and demand a balanced budget, no further bond issues, and less spending will prove to be the spearhead of the Republican drive for reinstatement."

As to who would lead the Republicans on the east coast Mr. Bowker, although not definite, was of the opinion that in Massachusetts Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, was the type of man to whip the state party into line. Although he acknowledged the titular leadership of Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, he felt a more vigorous man than the Speaker was needed to lead against the Curley party in 1936.

Difficulties Foreseen

Mr. Bowker said he felt Governor Curley would have a more difficult time in 1936 than he ever faced before. That the Governor would run for the U. S. Senate seemed a certainty, asserted Mr. Bowker.

In the fight for the senatorship, the Representative indicated that it was more than possible that Governor Curley would find Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton as his Republican opponent.

To complete his thesis for a revised and stronger Republican Party in New England, and especially Massachusetts, Mr. Bowker insisted that a system of awards and punishments for "Tory Republicans" be instituted.

This he felt, administered by a powerful leader such as Robert Bushnell, might develop an organization which would revive the lost hope of the G. O. P.

Mr. Bushnell's recent radio attacks on Governor Curley and the Democratic Party are seen by observers to be trial balloons.

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Irregularities In Payments by State Alleged

Councilor Schuster Asserts Counterfeit Claims Jammed Through

Boston Today—*also sees*—El structure removal hopes zoom as Governor forces action — Hultman case off until Wednesday after flareup—Salem coal drivers return to jobs as factory shutdowns and strike outbreaks are averted——Second paper citizenship applications nearly double in year, with sharp upswing in Italians since Ethiopian war threats.

***Schuster*—Takes Shot At Excess Contract Payments**

Winfield A. Schuster, Republican Councilor from Douglas, today loosed a stormy gale of imputations against Governor Curley's political craft today, and tried to sink it. He alleged that approval for excess contract payments totaling $190,000 were rushed through the Executive Council yesterday "under wraps" by the Executive Department and the Department of Public Works, and that the claims of the contractors were counterfeit.

The items specifically mentioned by Mr. Schuster were the payment of $110,000 to the Fuller Construction Company, and $80,000 to the Crandall Engineering Company. Both sums were said to be due the firms because of excess costs in highway construction alloted them.

Governor Curley was quick to deny the imputations, asserting that the payments were first considered and approved by the special state claim board which was appointed by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

He sharply reprimanded Councilor Schuster, observing: "Mr. Schuster, before he gives out a statement should read the rules. Although he has been a member of the Council longer than any other member, he knows less. Some people never learn, and Mr. Schuster is in that class."

State House observers pointed out today that Mr. Schuster is a Republican, and that the Governor is now striving to gain a Democratic majority on the Council.

Yesterday, Mr. Schuster and Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown voted against approval of the $190,000 payments.

***Elevated*—Fresh Hopes Raised for Razing Structure**

Governor Curley today put his shoulder to the wheel and brought El structure removal proponents new hope for early demolition of the structure and substitution of a tunnel. Combined persuasive and bigstick methods were used by the Governor in an attempt to compel the El board of directors to reverse their stand and allow removal of the overhead structure.

The big stick was an implied threat to take away the structure by invoking public domain proceedings, and the conciliation was embodied in pointing out that the El system might save as much as $70,000 a year in the difference between maintaining the present overhead system and in operating the proposed tunnel. The El board retired to talk the matter over and promised to give the Governor its answer next Tuesday. The Governor pointed out that next Wednesday is the deadline set by the Federal Government for PWA applications. The new tunnel would be built as a PWA project.

The Governor also squarely aligned Mayor Mansfield with him as being in favor of the El removal all the way from Sullivan Square to Dudley Street and, if ground conditions prove favorable, to Forest Hills.

Such a project would cost the city about $22,000,000, and it is known that the Mayor was formerly apprehensive about involving Boston to that extent, but at the conference today the Governor stated his idea of how the new tunnel should run and then turned to Mayor Mansfield and said: "I presume that you're in favor of this, are you not?" The Mayor replied in the affirmative.

The City Council, following today's conference, planned to meet Tuesday in order to expedite their approval should the El board relent in its previous attitude.

***Hultman*—Hearing Goes Over After Thursday's Flare**

Because two members of the Governor's Council were out of the city, the council's scheduled hearing of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, was postponed today until next Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The delay will give feelings aroused by last night's heated session a chance to cool off, State House observers thought today. After 10 hours of quizzing and bickering behind closed doors yesterday, tension mounted to such a peak that Mr. Hultman and Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston exchanged blows. The affair, of very short duration, was precipitated when Mr. Hultman objected to Councilor Coakley trying to convey the impression to other councilors that Mr. Hultman had

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Boston Day... Hultman, Strike, Citizenship, Holiday...

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tried to get "chummy" with him in an effort to forestall investigations of his department.

The Governor has sought for sometime to remove Mr. Hultman from his position and it was presumed that yesterday's hearing was a continuation of those efforts. It was based on the charge that Mr. Hultman and the Metropolitan District Commissioners had failed to secure approval of the Governor and the Council on settlements made in connection with the Ware-Swift River water supply project. Specifically mentioned was a $575,000 settlement with the Boston & Albany Railroad, and a $109,000 settlement with the Collins Manufacturing Company of Ludlow. Both payments were held up by the Council.

Strike—Coal Drivers Agree to Arbitrate

Tension in Salem, Lynn and the North Shore industrial sector eased today as 100 striking coal drivers returned to work. They will temporarily haul coal to keep factories and utilities running until their strike can be arbitrated by state officials.

The return to work was largely negotiated by Mayor George J. Bates of Salem. A close-down of plants, compelled by exhausted fuel reserves, was thus avoided, as were much-feared outbreaks between strike sympathizers and strike breakers. Both possibilities were considered seriously yesterday.

It was estimated that some 10,000 tannery workers alone might be thrown out of work as coal became used up. These same workers had also threatened to quit if deliveries of coal by strike breakers continued. Expected demonstrations and possible riots prompted Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn to call out police reserves yesterday.

Coal firms and drivers agreed today to submit to the dictums of the State Board of Arbitration, which will hear the case next week.

William A. Nealey, business agent for Chauffeurs and Teamsters Union, Local No. 142, said that workers wanted a closed shop and a return to 1929 wages of $33 for a 40-hour week. At present, he said, they receive $30.80 for a week ranging from 48 to 52 hours.

Citizenship—Heavy Increase in Applications

If figures disclosed by the United States Department of Naturalization and Immigration in Boston today are any indication, America has again become "the land of promise." Although the immigration restrictions have been tightened since 1930, allowing very few newcomers to the country, 45,188 petitions for second papers were filed during the fiscal year ending July 31. This was an increase of 19,880 over 1934.

Reports in the United States of prospective old age pensions and other social security measures have attracted many immigrants and caused them to push for second papers, according to Mary H. Ward, head of the Boston office. War talk in other parts of the world has been a contributing factor, too, she believes, especially among Italians. She reported receiving many inquiries concerning citizenship from Italians since war in Ethiopia has been discussed.

On Sept. 10, 240 immigrants are scheduled to appear in United States District Court here for final hearing on their citizenship applications. This is about twice the usual number who appear for such purposes.

Holiday—Grand Rush Over Week End Promised

If the rosy prospects for a Labor Day week end are any harbinger of things to come, New England may put on a more cheerful economic countenance during the fall and winter months. For the New England Council reported today that hotel, resort and recreational interests are making preparations for the largest Labor Day throngs since predepression days. A survey of bus, train, steamship and air lines show unusually heavy bookings for the four-day period from Friday to Monday.

As early as Thursday, Eastern Steamships reported capacity bookings on New York-bound boats for the week end. Greyhound bus headquarters, asked whether they were running excursions, replied that regular trips were so heavily booked that there weren't any extra buses for such purposes. American Airlines were very nearly sold out today. And the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad alone expected to carry approximately 450,000 passengers over its lines during the five-day period. The road will operate 100 extra trains and 163 cars. Such reports are typical.

Labor Day is the door through which the vacation throngs return to school, colleges and office. Thus New England brings to a close its most successful tourist season in years.

♪ ♪ ♪

But beneath the glad song of the tourist tradesmen, a more somber note is heard. While vacationists have been gamboling about the countryside, ugly strikes and rumors of strikes have swept certain of the large industrial districts. Problems of unemployment, of relief, of labor-employer relationships have simmered ominously, here and there breaking into flaring conflicts.

Labor has traveled a long uphill road since that first parade of the American Knights of Labor in 1882. But as its demands have been met in some part, so its problems have become more complex. Labor Day brings many questions to the fore. Is the heavy summer spending a presage of better things to come? Will the slight upturn of business conditions begin to absorb the unemployed masses? How soon will the great $4,800,000,000 relief program be brought into effective play?

Vacation thoughts abandoned, these are the problems that face New England and the country at large as the excursion trains rattle home on Monday night.

[For a survey of the past season and a program of Labor Day week-end events, see Page 4.]

Markets—Cranberries Make Initial Appearance

Gentle reminders of approaching fall and Thanksgiving were native Cape Cod cranberries, seen for the first time this season in Boston's old Faneuil Hall Market today. Selling reasonably for 20 cents a quart, they were ready to tempt many a housewife who likes a bit of color on her table.

Among other noteworthy arrivals for the week end were California strawberries and raspberries, both delicious fruits which sell for 27 and 22 cents a box respectively. A first shipment of Maryland Bell peaches was offered at 75 cents a dozen.

Many of the fruit vendors featured native Gravenstein apples and Delaware Niagara grapes, with the former selling for 75 cents a peck and the latter for 25 to 30 cents a basket. Both are favorites here.

Vegetables for preserving were still heaped in profusion in most stalls with tomatoes, the bargain of the day, going at 10 cents for 3 or 4 pounds. Native cucumbers sold at 3 to 5 cents each, carrots at 3 to 5 cents a bunch, beets at 4 to 5 cents a bunch, and large snow-white bunches of celery at 10 to 12 cents a bunch.

Brown henhery eggs have climbed to 60 cents a dozen, rather prohibitive for those who like two poached eggs for breakfast. Sweet butter is still high at 55 cents a pound.

Meats remained generally high, with the exception of fresh young turkeys which bring 45 cents a pound, a price exceedingly low for this time of year.

'Mike'—Gets the Blame For Baker Incident

For a long time Governor Curley had a microphone on his broad, flat-topped desk. Today State House reporters noticed that it was gone. They wondered if its absence was symbolic. They wondered whether the radio which has played such a useful part in Mr. Curley's recent political career might not have become something like a Frankenstein monster which had turned on its master.

At least the radio stood indicted today as the medium which delayed consummation of the Governor's plan to gain control of the Executive Council, sought because it would give him mastery over most of the heads of state departments, and, consequently, place Mr. Curley in a position in Massachusetts somewhat analogous to that occupied in Louisiana by Huey Long.

Yesterday the Council met to approve the appointment of Philip F. Russell, Democrat, of Fall River, to fill the vacancy on the body left by the resignation of Edmond Cote, a Republican. The Governor had previously caused Mr. Cote's resignation by offering him a more lucrative position as chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission. Appointment of Mr. Russell would have given the Governor a Democratic majority on the Council.

Just before the Council took this step, Councilor Joshua Arthur Baker, a Republican of Pittsfield, disclosed that he had been angered by a radio newscast made the evening previously. In this broadcast it had been hinted that Mr. Baker, who was believed to hold the deciding ballot, would cast his vote in favor of the Governor's control plan because he would receive a judgeship in return. This imputation of vote selling aroused his ire and as a consequence he asked the Council to delay the vote on the Russell appointment.

This was done, and Mr. Curley's coup was thus delayed. The Council meets again next Thursday.

The radio statement was said to have been made by Francis W. Tully Jr., a reporter for the Yankee Network News Service. Called before the Council for explanations last night, both Mr. Tully and Leland Bickford, editor of the newscast, were reported as saying that the imputation of a trade had been made on the basis of gossip and rumor.

It was interesting to note that the station which became the instrument for delaying the Governor's plans was the same one which a week ago he honored by designating the official station of the Commonwealth.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Coburn's Orchestra	Baseball game	Sporting Matinee
5:15	Jones and Hare	"Grandpa Burton"	Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	NBC vocal duo	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Vocalist; news	Piano duo	"Melody Mart"
6:00	"Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Network speakers
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Sketch; reports	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Speakers program	Stagwell Trio; orch.	Minute Men
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Buddy Clark; orch.	Vocal program	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Just Entertainm't	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Uncle Ezra"	Sports comment	"The Cubanettes"
7:30	"Hum and Strum"	Popular vocal	Soloist; quartet	Charlotte Ensem.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Studio chorus	Boake Carter, news	Organ recital
8:15	Lucille Manners, sop.	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Golf lesson
8:30	Prom: Ruth Etting;	piano; duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	"After Sundown"
8:45	speaker; orchestra	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Dance Party; solo-
9:00	Irene Rich; sketch	male quartet	sketch; music	ists; orchestra
9:00	Herbert's "Natoma";	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ recital
9:15	with Francia White,	man's Or.; soloists	musical and dra-	Dramatic sketch
9:30	Jan Peerce; John	Enrique Madrique-	matic; sketch by	String orchestra
9:45	Barclay; orchestra	ra's Orchestra	film players	News Service
10:00	Bohumir Kryl and	The First Nighter:	Popular vocal	Richard Himber's
10:15	his Band, Chicago	dramatic sketch	Dramatization	Orch.; soloists
10:30	Williamstown Insti-	Al Pearce and His	Dramatized news	"This and That"
10:45	tute; speakers	Gang; variety	Spotlight Revue	Lois Ravel; orch.
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Sign off
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; organist	Messner Orch.	
11:30	Oliver Naylor and	Glen Lees' Orch.	Luigi Romanelli &	
11:45	his orchestra	"Open Road," sk	his orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:15 WBZ, Talk on football, Lou Little.
11:30 WBZ, Whitney Ensemble.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour.
2:15 WEEI, Salzburg Music Festival, from Austria; Lotte Lehmann; Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Brooklyn baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song"; Chicago A Capella Choir.
5:30 WNAC, Amelia Earhart Trophy race, from National Air Races, Cleveland.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprao; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; dancing by Fred Astaire; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Cities Columbia"; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Columbia's Concert Hall; soloist; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Concert from Grant Park, Chicago.
9:00 WEEI, "G Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Boris Karloff; George Jessel; Joyce Wethered; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists.
12:45 WNAC, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Stephen King-Hall, from London.
2:15 WBZ, "Highlights From Latin America," Edward Tomlinson.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert-Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," NBC Light Opera Company.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, Program by shortwave relay from Reykjavik, Iceland.
4:00 WEEI, Seventh annual Welsh Music Festival of America; chorus.
4:30 WBZ, Ancient folk songs by Berlin Radio Choir and Chamber Orchestra, from Berlin, Germany.
5:00 WAAB, "Melodiana"; Bernice Claire and Oliver Smith, soloists.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; Three Jesters Trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Major Bowes's Amateur Theater of the Air.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn's concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; historical dramatization of the steel industry; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skits; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; sketch and music.
10:30 WBZ, Alexander Haas's Budapest Gypsy Orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion; speaker from Washington.

Topsfield Opens Its Annual Fair With Crowded Industrial Exhibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30—For the first time in a decade, Topsfield fair officials have been unable to meet the demand for space in the industrial and other exposition buildings. While rainy weather dampened to some extent the crowds at the fair's opening today, they still had the satisfaction of knowing that this annual Essex County exposition is one of the most successful staged in many a year.

To gladden the hearts of Essex countyites was the fact that officials have made a special effort to have this year's fair more representative of county enterprise than ever before. The cattle show, with a couple of exceptions, will be staged entirely by Essex breeders. Three-fourths of the blossoms at the flower show will come from Essex flower gardens.

Besides the actual exhibitions, of course, there will be vaudeville acts, horse races, motorcycle racing, drum corps competitions, and amateur bicycle races for boys and girls. The fair will continue through Labor Day.

Dunn to Speak in Hyannis

John Randall Dunn will address the Friendly Forum of the Hyannis Federated Church on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. According to the Rev. Carl Fearing Schultz, minister of the Hyannis church, the "service will be an important venture in friendship." The public is invited to attend.

Boston Events Tonight

Theaters

COLONIAL—"Thumbs Up," Eddie Dowling's revue, with Clark and McCullough, Ray Dooley, Fagi Draper, Eunice Healey and others. 8:20. Sat. mat. 2:30.

Near-By Summer Theaters

DENNIS—"Romance," starring Jane Cowl. Cape Playhouse. 8:30.

WESTFORD — "Is She Red," new comedy by Robert L. Scribner, of the Lake Shore Theater, presented by Franklin L. Trask, Lake Shore Theater. 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH — "Private Lives," Noel Coward play, with Rose Hobart and Richard Whorf in leading roles, supported by Sylvia Weld and Tyrone Power, Jr. Final bill of season. Beach Theater. 8:30.

COHASSET—"Kind Lady," starring Effie Shannon, supported by the South Shore Players. Final production of season. Town Hall Playhouse. 8:30.

GLOUCESTER—"Easy Virtue," Noel Coward play, presented by the Little Theater Stock Company, augmented by the student group, Gloucester School of the Little Theater. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"Don't Bet on Blondes," with Warren William and Claire Dodd. 2:10, 5:08, 7:55. "Murder in the Fleet," with Robert Taylor and Jean Parker.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Anna Karenina," picturization of Tolstoi's novel, with Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan, and May Robson. State, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50. 9:50. Orpheum, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb. Fenway, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05. Paramount, 10:27 a. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6:51, 9:30. "Without Regret," with Elissa Landi and Kent Taylor.

FINE ARTS — "Waltz Time in Vienna," with Willy Fritsch and Renate Muller. 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Silly Symphony: travelogues.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn, Fred Stone, Fred MacMurray and Evelyn Venable. 10:24 a. m. 12:39, 2:54, 5:09, 7:24, 9:57. "Major Bowes Amateur Theater of the Air," film.

METROPOLITAN — "Annapolis Farewell," with Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Rosalind Keith and Richard Cromwell. 11:10 a. m., 1:58, 4:45, 7:34, 10:22. On stage, WHN's Radio Barn Dance, hillbilly revue.

MODERN — "Curly Top," with Shirley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson. 9:16, 11:46 a. m., 2:16, 4:46, 7:16, 9:46. "Mutiny Ahead," with Neil Hamilton and Kathleen Burke.

BOSTON—"Hot Tip," with Zasu Pitts and James Gleason. 10:50 a. m., 1:48, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30. On stage, "Folies Bergeres," new production direct from New York run.

TREMONT—"Let's Live Tonight," with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati. "Night Life of the Gods," with Bill Boyd and Pauline Shannon. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UPTOWN — "Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young. 12:45, 7:15, 10:30. "Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo. March of time.

SOUTH STATION—"The Little People," with Chic Sale; Pathe Topics, novelty comedy short; other shorts and news. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Evensong," with Evelyn and Fritz Kolmer. 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. "Orchids to You," with John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth.

UNIVERSITY—"Paris in Spring," with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati. 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Men Without Names," with Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans.

Music

ERA TRAVELING THEATER — Boston ERA Civic Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. At Playstead, Franklin Park, Dorchester. 8.

ERA BRASS QUARTET —At Frog Pond, Boston Common. 8.

Other Events

ITALIAN ERA CIVIC THEATER—"Cuore di Marinaio" (Heart of a Sailor), with ERA Band. North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet Street, North End. 7:45.

Tomorrow

Music

BOSTON COMMON CONCERT — Boston ERA Civic Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson conductor. Parkman Bandstand. 3.

ERA BAND—At Bandstand, Franklin Field. Frank Gurley, conductor. 3

DORCHESTER CONCERT — ERA Band, William A. Barrington-Sargent, conductor. Bandstand, Franklin Park. 3.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "French Rooms": free guidance by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with rain tonight and possibly Saturday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast shifting to northwest winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with rain tonight and probably in east portion Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Occasional rain tonight; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler on the south coast tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and possibly Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast winds tonight shifting to northwest and west on Saturday over the north portion, and fresh north shifting to northwest winds over the south portion; weather overcast with rain tonight and over central and north portions Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	60	75	Minneapolis	48	62
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	80	92
Chicago	56	66	New York	66	74
Denver	56	66	Norfolk	70	72
Helena	56	76	Philadelphia	62	76
Jacksonville	78	88	St. Louis	58	68
Kansas City	56	66	San Francisco	54	64
Los Angeles	64	78	Washington	62	76
Miami	82	88			

A—9 a. m. Aug. 30.
B—Maximum Aug. 29.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 1:09 a. m., height 9.6 feet, and 1:28 p. m., height 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7:34 p. m.

N. E. to Seek Recognition As Artery of World Trade

By land and by sea New England today moved to quicken flows of trade through her arteries of commerce and end her geography-made isolation.

Boston's Chamber of Commerce announced plans for a new attack on the high rail-and-ocean rate system which causes western shippers to dodge the New England route to Europe, together with a future campaign to correct the notion that rail operating costs are higher in New England than elsewhere, favorite justification for high rail rates.

The Port of Boston Authority today concluded hearings on its first of four rate cases before the U. S. Shipping Board Bureau, seeking to break up alleged discriminatory steamship agreements and dock privileges. Case number two, alleging discrimination by South American lines, begins Monday.

Express Gratification

At the same time traffic officials expressed gratification over the expected stabilizing effect of the Bus and Truck Act, recently signed by President Roosevelt, which they declared would provide New England with reliable new arteries of commerce to western America. And the question of joining New England's railroads to trunk line systems has been brought out of storage with the expectation that the winter months will see serious efforts toward its solution by rail associations and government agencies.

In these moves New England was seen as realizing the need for maintaining and increasing its trade routes with the rest of the nation as well as with foreign countries. Officials were emphatic in declaring that factories will continue to prosper only if trade highways, increasing in number and varying from ship lanes to railroads to truck lines, bring steadily cheaper means for transporting New England's manufactures westward.

The campaign against the combination of land and water rates which keeps "through" shipments to Europe away from the port of Boston will be initiated possibly at the next session of Congress, according to Edward L. Hefron, Chamber of Commerce transportation official.

Will Seek Rate

New England will seek to establish a rate, applicable to shipments passing from the interior directly to foreign ports, which shall be equal for all north Atlantic ports. After years of failure to gain reductions of rates from either the railroads or the steamship lines through appeals to the Interstate Commerce and ocean rates commissions, this appeal to Congress is regarded by officials as a last resort.

A joint resolution, according to presently discussed plans, may be introduced in both houses of Congress asking for an investigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission, rail control body, and the Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

The campaign is characterized as a strategic attack on an old problem from a new angle. Since the World War a steamship companies' agreement has pegged Boston rates to Europe at the same height as those of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At the same time rail rates to the West have been held higher for Boston than for these other ports, making total costs for through shipments of grain and the like higher.

Away From Boston

This situation has resulted in the routing of valuable shipments from Chicago and the West away from Boston to the less costly routes farther south. Boston feels strongly that, geographically, there is no justification for such treatment, for though Boston is farther from Chicago than New York, it is a whole day's travel nearer Europe than these other Atlantic ports.

Traffic authorities hailed the bus and truck law as ushering in a new era of more reliable road transportation. They prophesied that it would be especially valuable to New England's interior, where transportation is of the "short haul" variety in which trucks excel.

The law's provisions requiring trucking carriers to have "certificates of convenience and necessity" which demand proof of financial responsibility and safe conditions in equipment and labor hours, will, it is felt, strengthen and augment the motor transportation systems out of New England to the West. This would supplement the rail lines and further cement New England industry to the rest of the country.

Rate Discrimination

The Boston Port Authority's second case of its autumn rate barrage, now being polished into final form, will be rushed before the Shipping Board Bureau next week. Port Authority officials contemplate a lengthy campaign on this complaint, which charges South American lines with rate discrimination against Boston in their shipments of coffee and other Colombian and Brazilian commodities.

No decision has been rendered yet in the case just finished in New York, which aims to secure for Boston's port longer periods of free storage from steamship lines, to correspond to New York's free storage privileges, some of which extend to six months or longer. The remaining three cases are expected to require continued efforts for the better part of two years, according to Walter W. McCoubrey, chairman of the Port Authority.

"Massachusetts also intends to correct the general menace involved in a nonchalant acceptance of the statement that railroad operating costs are always higher in New England," said Mr. Hefron. "This statement is uttered time and again in I. C. C. hearings as justification for higher rates here."

Not Accurate

This, he indicated, is not accurate in many instances. New England's heralded mountainous terrain is not general throughout the area and is no different from similar regions in other sections, he declared. Correction of this notion, at least so far as Interstate Commerce Hearings are concerened, is expected to be made in the form of a petition to reopen one of the rate cases in which this statement has been a basis of decision. New data will be ready to refute the statement.

The proposed reopening of the trunk line controversy this winter will see further consideration given to questions of how closely New England is to be linked to the rest of America. Governor Curley is reported as favoring a linking of New England railroads with trunk lines outside and as having called two conferences during the summer to further consideration of the matter.

AAA Amendment Attacked in Opinion By U. S. Court Judge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Relief offered by an amendment of the Agriculture Adjustment Act was attacked as "uncertain, cumbersome and involving a multiplicity of issues" yesterday by United States District Court Judge Carroll C. Hincks.

In an opinion filed with the clerk of the court which granted two Connecticut mills preliminary injunctions against the collection of the AAA cotton processing tax, Judge Hincks wrote:

"If under the amendment, a processor seeking a recovery must, in order to establish that he did not pass on the tax, show that his sales were without profit. The amendment affords no remedy at all to processors who sell at a profit. "If, on the other hand, a processor through sales at a legitimate profit opens himself to suspicion that he has passed on the tax, he will be wholly without evidence to prove the contrary. It is apparent that the remedy afforded by the amendment is cumbersome, involving a multiplicity of issues. . . ."

The filing of the decision followed the decrees handed down Wednesday by Judge Hincks granting the Baltic Mills Company of Baltic and Powdrell and Alexander of Putnam preliminary injunctions against the collection of the processing levy pending trial.

The cases affected by the judge's opinion are two of several in Connecticut which have been filed in the district court by textile firms throughout the State as a result of the ruling that the processing tax is unconstitutional.

Maine Central Building More Spurs at Eastport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, Aug. 30—The Passamaquoddy Dam is proving a windfall for the Maine Central Railroad as well as for this easternmost city of the United States.

The railroad has just announced the intention of building eight new spurs in its yard here; the addition being made necessary by the greatly increased traffic of building supplies. Three new spurs have been built already.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Labor Commissioner Davie Reappointed In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 30 (AP)—Governor Bridges and his Council today reappointed John S. B. Davie of Concord as labor commissioner for a term of three years.

The appointment followed reorganization of the Labor Department under which three new divisions are established, each to be headed by a director.

Mrs. Abby L. Wilder of Rindge, former director of the federal employment service and later state relief director and federal ERA director, was named director of the state employment service.

Frank E. Amsden of Keene, state commander of the G. A. R., was named a member of the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home at Tilton.

Governor Bridges nominated W. H. Gentsch, a young attorney and town clerk of Jaffrey, for associate judge of the Jaffrey Municipal Court.

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Drink a toast to coolness!
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Stock up for LABOR DAY with Clicquot Club Pale Dry!
20c A FULL-QUART BOTTLE
TWO FULL-PINT BOTTLES, 25c (plus bottle-deposit)
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If you like ginger ale really *dry*, you'll like Clicquot Club. The water comes cold and clean from deep rock sources. It's natural, pure—*not* purified! Aged taste-heighteners are blended with Jamaica's primest ginger. And then, refrigerated carbonation gives Clicquot all its lasting, brilliant sparkle! Order a case for Labor Day . . . *now*.
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'34 Ford Tudor	425
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'30 Essex Coach	100
'29 Nash Sedan	50

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Fascists Warn That Il Duce Certainly Is Not Bluffing In Plans for Ethiopian War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—That the Italio-Ethiopian problem can only be settled by military action is today the universal Fascist belief.

Even if at the eleventh hour a diplomatic formula is found that would satisfy Italy's prestige and her vital needs for expansion, Fascists are convinced that military measures would still have to be undertaken against Ethiopia. These measures, they say, are necessary to realize Italy's minimum program in East Africa. This consists in effective military operations to insure security for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland against an eventual attack from Ethiopia.

But those who are supposed to know Premier Benito Mussolini's innermost thoughts say he will not be content with just that. According to them Il Duce wants to give a totalitarian solution to the Ethiopian problem, which words converted from the Fascist jargon to plain language mean that he intends to annex Ethiopia to Italy.

He Means It

Il Duce has not sent a big army to East Africa for staging a demonstration and put pressure upon the Negus of Ethiopia to obtain only economic concessions. Indeed, all the outward and visible signs indicate, Fascists declare, that Signor Mussolini will not act like that droll commander-in-chief, called in the rhyme a Duke, not a Duce, who marched his army up the hill only to march it down again. There has been rough talk every day for weeks past about Italy's real aims in Ethiopia; about her intention to deal sternly with any power which may try to stand in her way; about her iron resolve to defy Geneva and to treat as enemies any states who endeavor to be friendly to Ethiopia. Peace-makers have been warned that, if they persisted in their attitude, they would break their teeth in a vain attempt to bite granite.

Threats Harden Him

Il Duce's bellicose speeches and the warnings of his inspired newspapers have not been taken seriously anywhere—except in Italy and perhaps in Ethiopia. People in this country have been openly talking of a colonial war even since the first announcement was made public of Italy's "precautionary" military measures in East Africa. Had a serious effort been made by responsible European statesmen early this year to reach an honorable compromise with Il Duce over the Ethiopian question, things might have taken an altogether different turn, it is held here.

The threats made to apply economic sanctions against Italy in case she violated the League's covenent—sanctions which, it is said, the Duce knew well enough could never be applied—only hardened his resolve to settle the Ethiopian problem in the way most compatible with Italian interests.

It was assumed in all quarters, and especially in London and Geneva, that bluff played a large part in Il Duce's game, that he would at the end be unable to resist the combined pressure of Britain, France and the League to maintain peace in Africa, and that he would finally consent to come to terms with the Negus. Yet Signor Mussolini has spoken plainly enough. There should have been no mistake about his real aims and his determination to fulfill them. He has deceived no one. Each peace move in Geneva or elsewhere has invarably been followed by fresh measures of military character in this country. Il Duce always says what he means, and, what is still more important, always does what he says. He is, in this respect, less Machiavellian than most other statesmen, his friends declare.

Speaks Plainly

Fascist history is repeating itself. Benito Mussolini has one great merit, to which he largely owes the many great successes won during the past 13 years, especially in the domestic field—the habit of plain speaking and of announcing beforehand the plans which he intends to carry out. His adversaries who failed to take him at his word, regret it to this day. They, too, believed he was bluffing. And the result was that Signor Mussolini scored victory after victory.

Many instances could be quoted. When in the summer of 1922 Benito Mussolini said he would march on Rome at the head of his armed legions nobody took him seriously. On Oct. 28, 1922, the Fascists marched upon Rome. When in 1925 Il Duce warned his political opponents that their days were numbered, that he would crush the opposition, suppress their parties and their newspapers and establish a dictatorship, people said he was crazy, and that these were the very things he would never dare to accomplish. Yet a few months after this warning all the non-Fascist parties were outlawed, their newspapers suppressed and Il Duce was the self-appointed Dictator of Italy.

Today, it is the same. "Ethiopia will be yours" were Il Duce's parting words to the Black Shirts leaving for East Africa. That this is a pledge which he has taken and which he will fulfill—all good Fascists believe.

Finland Takes Part In Scandinavian Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

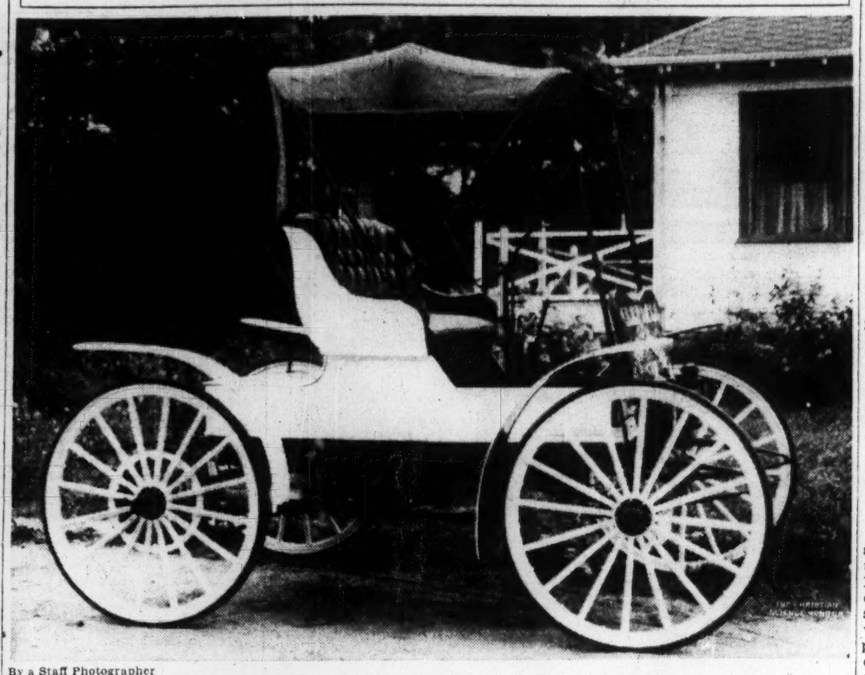
a similar purpose, followed by the Balkan Entente, the Baltic Entente and now by the increasing collaboration of the northern powers.

Lately, Poland's Foreign Minister, Joseph Beck, visited Helsingfors, ostensibly to return a courtesy visit, but really, it is believed, to rope Finland into a Polish-German bloc. Finland's natural and cultural affinities, however, are with her Scandinavian neighbors and her attendance at Oslo is felt to be an important development.

Labor Disapproved

Of considerable interest also is the Norwegian Labor Government's strong support of the League at this stage. Not many months ago, it is recalled, the Government threatened to resign from the League if the East African dispute was not dealt with by the League instead of being "sidetracked" by great powers. Indeed, for many years the Labor Party here has opposed Norway's contribution to the League on the grounds that Geneva is merely an instrument of the great powers.

Another Reminder of the 'Gay Nineties'



By a Staff Photographer

Sears Two-Cylinder Automobile in Use at Glendale, R. I.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLENDALE, R. I., Aug. 30—Residents of this tiny mill town have been blinking their eyes lately, surprised at the appearance of a "brand new" automobile of the year, to the best knowledge of local residents, 1896!

The car—a Sears, two cylinder, converted buggy—was purchased soon after the advent of the "horseless carriage" and was used only a very little before being stored in a barn near here. Just recently it was discovered, its metal fittings as bright as new, its paint just as unmarred as the day it left the factory.

The machine has a sport top, kerosene lamps, a chain drive, and handle bar steering. It runs well and is often seen about Glendale streets, where it is an object of great interest.

Hapsburg Exile Ends; Throne a Bit Nearer

(Continued from Page 1)

restoration? Officially France is today opposed to such a move. Formal assurances to this effect were given recently to the diplomatic representatives of the Little Entente.

But this does not dispose of the question. There are undeniably certain circumstances—all peace treaties to the contrary notwithstanding—in which France would not oppose a reconstitution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire under Otto. In the first place, the French would much rather see Austria joined to Hungary than to Germany. In the second place, should the rumored romance of the Austrian Archduke with the daughter of the King of Italy materialize—or even if it shouldn't—and Italy became favorably inclined toward a Hapsburg restoration; should she press upon France the advantages of having such an Empire, under joint Italian and French sponsorship, as a bulwork against German ambitions of expansion—then it is tacitly admitted here, France would no longer be an uncompromising opponent of restoration.

And There Are Treaties

What, in such a situation, could be done about the treaties, which forbid a return of the Hapsburgs in Austria, and about France's allies, the states of the Little Entente? It is difficult to say, of course, but treaties can be violated with impunity, as Germany has proved; and it is by no means impossible that the bellicose ardor of the Little Entente could be cooled down, if France and Italy were to make it clear that they would not approve of mobilization, but that on the other hand they would offer to guarantee that the new Austro-Hungarian Empire would remain strictly within its present boundaries.

These are only suppositions; but they are the possibilities which are being discussed in diplomatic circles in Paris and other European capitals; and what is discussed secretly today often has a tendency to become a subject of negotiation tomorrow. In fact, some observers even go so far as to set a time limit and say that by this time next year, a Hapsburg restoration will be, if not an accomplished fact, at least well along the way toward becoming one. At all events, the question is receiving serious if quiet study in the Chancelleries of Europe, for it is recognized to be one of the gravest problems of the near future.

Henri Barbusse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Aug. 30—Henri Barbusse, who passed on in Moscow today, won international literary recognition with a novel, "The Fire," written while he was a private in the French Army during the World War. Admirers described his work as "the book of awakening of the proletarian conscience on the battlefield." The book was published in 1916, the year of Verdun. It received the Prix Goncourt, one of the outstanding French literary prizes. Strongly opposed to Fascism, his postwar career as a propagandist eventually found him aligned on the side of Communism. M. Barbusse was twice decorated for heroic deeds on the battlefields. He was a stern pacifist. He founded the World Committee Against War and Fascism. He was a member of the recently formed Ethiopian Defense Committee.

Favorable Bonus Standby Roosevelt Forecast by Mellen

BELGRADE LAKES, Maine, Aug. 3 (AP)—The prediction that President Roosevelt would advocate payment of the soldiers' bonus when Congress reconvenes was made yesterday by Chase Mellen Jr., chairman of the Republican County Committee, New York County, New York.

Assuming the self-styled role of a political prophet before a Maine Republican women's conference here, Mr. Mellen further predicted that the President's recommendation would be most noticeable by its omission of any suggestion for additional taxes to cover "an additional expenditure of this magnitude."

"Curious the effect of a little political thunder over Rhode Island on the sensitized nerves of the man in the White House," Mr. Mellen said. He referred to the recent election of a Republican Congressman in a Rhode Island district formerly Democratic.

Mr. Mellen quoted from the President's veto of the Patman soldiers' bonus bill in which the latter said "the complete failure of Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would alone warrant disapproval of this measure."

"As an insight into the agile working of the presidential mind," said Mr. Mellen, "it is interesting to note that Congress, at the instigation of Mr. Roosevelt, had appropriated more than $24,000,000,000 without providing a means for repaying this huge sum."

Mr. Mellen prophesied the President's recommendation would contain a statement that in effect would say:

"We are definitely out of the depression and well on the way to recovery. It is now time to give consideration to the claim of those men who sacrificed so much to answer the call of their country."

Turning to a political prophecy of James A. Farley, Postmaster General and chairman of the National Democratic Committee, that President Roosevelt would be reelected easily in 1936, Mr. Mellen said:

"He made, if I am not mistaken, certain predictions about Rhode Island which did not turn out quite so well. If his Rhode Island record be an indication, I think it is fair that we may dub him just another false prophet."

Mr. Mellen said the Republican platform would "assume that the honest American worker prefers the independence of honest labor to existence on a camouflaged dole" and that there was "no room in the 'share the wealth bed' for the Republican Party."

Capone Assessed $120,000 For Unpaid Liquor Taxes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Al Capone, Chicago racketeer, now serving an 11-year sentence in Alcatraz Penitentiary for income tax invasion, today was assessed almost $120,000—for liquor taxes not paid.

The assessment, ordered by the Treasury, also was levied against other members of the Chicago syndicate with which Capone was connected during the prohibition era. The Treasury will take steps immediately to collect the assessment in a civil court proceeding. The Justice Department, in announcing this move, said:

"This will no doubt mean a renewed search for the funds and other assets still believed to have been secreted by Capone during the long years of his unlawful operations."

Washington to Teach Better Public Service

(Continued from Page 1)

ern California sent Dr. Olson away from campus corridors down into the busy city hall offices. He established a college headquarters directly opposite the civic center, and to this educational magnet were drawn hosts of men and women who wished to improve their abilities.

Burly policemen, for example, came to probe the bookish side of their profession under the general title of "Police Administration." But this is only a single instance of the opportunities offered public employees, for the courses included such varied fields as public finance, sanitation, water engineering, social service, office administration, probation work, and public engineering.

Public Services Improve

While it is possible for civil servants to obtain college degrees by such study during their spare time, the university has granted more certificates of training than it has diplomas. But aside from these formal evidences of accomplishment has been the improvement in public services which officials credit to the influence of the school.

Another side of the educational program directed by Dr. Olson was the training of young men and women for governmental service. This was confined largely to the university campus, but was supplemented by an inquiry into the actual operations of government. The University of California awards degrees for the completion of courses in this field.

For Other Employees

Training the employees who are already in civil service, and who are not otherwise touched by higher education, has been approached through another avenue than the civic center school, however. This is the annual Institute of Government which the university holds regularly within its grounds. It is attended by hundreds of public officials and employees who seek an improvement of their opportunity for service.

This past summer, a laboratory course in public service has been provided for younger students in a six weeks training period. It consisted of studying government at work in its various departments here, from the operation of the Federal Reserve Bank to the administration of Los Angeles Harbor.

Room Found in Tammany For Return of Walker

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — That James J. Walker will be a factor in the 1937 New York City campaign was conceded in Tammany inner circles yesterday.

Clarence H. Neal, leader of Harlem's Twentieth Assembly District, said that he could run for Mayor "tomorrow or any other time and would be elected."

Women Picket Meat Shops

SHENANDOAH, Penna., Aug. 30 (AP) — Women picketed the three meat shops in Shenandoah Heights yesterday, backing up their demand for a 20 per cent slash in meat prices.

Ex-Empress Zita Has Labored Long for Hapsburg Restoration

(Continued from Page 1)

remained so throughout their life together.

"I have no letters from my husband," the Empress once told an inquirer in her simple way, "for we were never parted, so there was no need to write."

Bountiful of friendship and interest, sharing joys and sorrows of the humble, Zita shone like a sunbeam through dark days. She was a good wife to the simple, modest Karl, for whom no details were too trivial. The Emperor was adaptable in every way and might be seen mending his own windows and walls far better than any could mend them for him.

A patron of art, Zita kept only the most simple pictures in her own apartments at Laxenburg, a beautiful abode with vast parks, terraces, myriads of bluebells, primroses and violets in the shrubberies, but on the walls of the palace were only tender pastels and a few intimate pictures of the Imperial family.

Helped Children

Her first act, as Empress upon ascending the throne, was, according to Herbert Vivian, a friend of the Hapsburg rulers, on behalf of children affected by the war. There seemed to be no limit to Zita's devoted efforts. She directed a fund to provide for war widows and orphans, developed needlework guilds, poor people's kitchens, homes for expatriated Galicians and other refugees, distributed shoes and clothing throughout the empire, met invalids from the front at railway stations, visited every operating room in Vienna, Budapest, Transylvania and Tyrol, paying especial attention to the blinded soldiers and interesting herself in their future.

It is no wonder that even today in republican Austria, she is regarded by many as a potential messenger of peace.

A gifted linguist, Zita can converse in almost any European language, speaking French like a Parisienne and her English is perfect. She is always ready to listen to the experiences and problems of others. In her conversation she is simple and natural. Her voice is melodious. The first impression she gives is one of extraordinary strength of character, softened by her remarkable charm.

Determination is written in the lines of her square, little chin, intelligence in the vivacious brown eyes, intellect in the broad forehead, half hidden by masses of dark hair. Without extraordinary claims to mere beauty, the Empress Zita would always attract attention in a crowd. She also has a great sense of humor, of which she has had need many times during the past 16 years.

Exiled

The Emperor Karl passed away in exile at Monte, on the Island of Madeira, shortly after the war, leaving the Empress with seven children and one unborn. For a while the little family was practically destitute, but Zita's heart never failed her. The magnitude of her tribulations did but exalt her dauntless courage.

Relief came at last through the chivalry of Alfonso XIII, then King of Spain, and the widowed Empress was allowed to return to Europe, where her eighth child was born at the Prado palace, at Madrid.

Later she removed to Lequeito on the Basque coast. Then began wanderings up and down the continent, with always one purpose, to further the cause of Otto, who presides over a small "court" of followers, calling him Emperor and King.

Near University

Zita and her family now live at Steenockerzeel, a picturesque moated castle, seven miles from Brussels, which has been lent to her by the Marquis de Croy.

It is rural and secluded and near the University of Louvain, where under the name of Duc de Bar, Otto has been studying. The Archduchess Adelaide, the oldest daughter, goes daily by train to the girl's school of the Dame de Marie, where she heads her class. The Archdukes Robert, Felix, Charles Louis and Rudolph, brothers of Otto, go as "Princes de Bar" to the Gymnase of St. Michael, where they mix on equal terms with 1400 scholars.

The Hapsburg family has just been warned by a powerful combination of Austria's neighbors to stay away from the nonexistent throne to Austria.

Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Minister of Roumania, announced that if the dynasty, which ruled part of Roumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, were restored, those three nations, now composing the Little Entente, would be forced to mobilize their armies.

Will this stop Zita? Will she force an issue, now that the way is legally cleared or will she resume her policy of active watchful waiting?

Whichever course she chooses, the iron-willed, determined, never-defeated woman is one of the most dominating figures on the European stage: a Maria Theresa of the twentieth century, whose shadow lies heavily over Europe.

Federated Teachers Resent Green Move

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP)—The American Federation of Teachers considered a formal protest today against what some members construed as an attempt by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to "interfere with the autonomy" of an International Union.

The federation voted 100 to 79 last night against revoking the charter of the New York Teachers' Local. Mr. Green, in a message to the convention here, asked for the revocation on the ground the New York local "is controlled and dominated by Communists."

The vote against revocation came after several hours of debate on the floor of the convention. Representatives of the so-called progressive and conservative groups in the New York local bore the burden of the debate.

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America Nears Close of a Banner Season in Summer Travel

Labor Day sets time for trek home from scenes of vacation lands in mountains, along waters of seas and lakes, in camps and nation's parks.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Just one more swim, or maybe two, and then America's summer vacation legions, tanned and fit, will trek back to the cities. Monday will be Labor Day and if Labor Day comes, autumn never is far behind. It is a signal to return to schools, offices, shops, and household duties. The nation's work must go on.

Trunks are being packed even now. By rail, ship, automobile, bus, and airplane the seasonal migration is about to set in. Holiday-makers suddenly will recall that there is no place like home—for a while anyway. Then the leaves will begin to take on brilliant color.

But it has been a great season, the greatest since 1929, hotel and transportation men are glad to say. They call it "one of the best American travel years in a long time." And this despite some early forebodings.

Trainloads of Prosperity

The railways appear to have the happiest stories to tell, especially in the West and Midwest. There the lines, quite generally, have gone to the expense of air conditioning almost all passenger equipment. It has been a good investment, because the public reaction was instant and enthusiastic. Nothing the railroads had done in 40 years added so much to enjoyment of travel, some declared.

Streamlining, greater speed, prevailing low fares and reduced sleeping car and dining car costs in western territory, an interest in the San Diego Exposition, the call of the national parks and of the dude ranches all have helped to make the sun shine for western travel and hotel people.

But the mountains, camps, and shores of New England, the woods and lakes of the North and of Canada, and the constant pull of the big cities have attracted tourists to all of those places, too. There has been enough business for all sections.

Some of the railroads centering in Chicago report an increase in passenger business for the summer amounting to 50 per cent more than last year, and some of them have done more business than in any year since 1929, despite the large traffic that had been attracted in 1933 and 1934 by the Century of Progress Exhibition.

More Long-Distance Travel

Cross-country railroad travel has been encouraged by co-operation between western and eastern roads to permit low round-trip fares. Organized and conducted all-expense tours to the West have increased as much as 75 per cent over some lines, as compared to 1934. And, although business travel has increased, pleasure travel has accounted for most of the long-distance journeying. Long-distance travel is back near its 1931 level.

The Western Passenger Association has recorded an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of traffic between Chicago and the Pacific coast, and about 15 per cent increase to the national parks, all distributed among the various roads serving those areas.

Heavier traffic this summer than in any similar period during the last five years has been carried by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, with the volume continuing heavy much later than usual, and necessitated scores of extra sections and special train movements.

The Union Pacific reports a 50 per cent jump in business over last year, the Southern Pacific and the Burlington roads have each had more than 30 per cent increase, while western travel over the Great Northern between May 1 and July 31 showed a 52 per cent advance over the same period last year. The Canadian Pacific has had business on a par with that of 1929 and, of course, well above that of last year.

Eastern Traffic Grows

More passenger patronage this summer than in any other during its 37 years is reported by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific road, in addition to its volume of business to the far West, has carried more passengers to northern Wisconsin than in any previous year. The Illinois Central Railroad, running south from Chicago, shows an increased passenger traffic of 6.6 per cent over 1934, and 64.8 per cent over 1933.

In the East, the increases have been smaller, but sufficient to indicate more travel. The New York Central Railroad reports a 5 per cent advance over last year, and early reservations indicate a probable 10 per cent increase for the Labor Day week end.

About 450,000 persons will be carried on Labor Day excursions alone by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, advance estimates show, and that road, serving regular commuters, week-end visitors, travelers to shore and mountain and to children's camps in New England, has had a busy summer, amounting to about a 5 per cent increase over last year.

Motorists in the West

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports that travel to some sections served has increased from 10 to 20 per cent over last year. Travel to Long Island beaches reached a high total of 95,000 during one week end. About 2000 persons usually go from New York City alone to Atlantic City each summer week end, and travel on the so-called "fishing trains" to Montauk Point and Greenpoint has remained as heavy as last year.

California always has been a Mecca for travelers, and, in addition to those arriving by railroad, bus, ship and airplane, more than 500,000 automobile tourists entered during the first seven months of 1935, coming from every state in the country and from at least 18 foreign lands. This was an increase of 36 per cent in visiting motorists, as against the same period last year. June alone saw a 57 per cent increase, as reported by border stations of the State Department of Agriculture, and it was the twenty-seventh consecutive month of increases in this traffic. It is estimated that the 1935 tourist business will be worth $235,000,000 to the State.

Arizona's highway patrol reports motor travel 50 per cent higher than a year ago. Nevada, Idaho and Washington have noted 20 to 25 per cent increased motor travel. Utah reports as many visitors as in 1929. Oregon makes almost as favorable a return. Montana and Wyoming have benefited particularly because of the many persons going to dude ranches and to national parks in those states. Tourist travel to Montana is said to have exceeded the 1929 level. Wyoming's gasoline tax is running 12 per cent above last year. Ranches and hotels that have been closed for several years were reopened this year and did well.

Driving East and North

Next to California, the New England states appear to offer the greatest attraction to motorists. Automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers have had more inquiries from members about New England routes and hotels than for those in any other part of the country, and inquiries have run from 25 to 50 per cent above 1934.

Automobile travel in and around New York City has shown an increase of about 40 per cent over last summer, according to A. A. A. estimates. The association noted an increased interest in touring from New York not only to New England, but to eastern Canada and to the western parks.

The Chicago Motor Club has estimated a 25 per cent increase in automobile touring in that part of the country, as against 1934. The biggest year for such travel, officials say, was 1931.

Bus Travel Increases

Bus travel has increased remarkably during the last few years. The Greyhound lines report that during 1935, so far, they have carried from 5 to 10 per cent more passengers than in 1929 and 15 per cent more than last year. Although a 10 per cent falling off in business was expected to follow the closing of the Century of Progress Exhibition, there has been an increase, instead. All bus lines have benefited by the preparation of consolidated schedules encouraging long-distance travel.

Sleeper bus service between Kansas City and Los Angeles, started last May, has increased business on that route, three fourths of the passengers being women. The All-Year Club of California reports a 50 to 60 per cent increase this year in the number of visitors reaching that State by bus.

Hitch-hiking tourists have been at least as numerous this year as last.

The National Parks have had a banner season, bigger than 1934 despite the fact that that was "National Park Year," with special low fares and other inducements to visitors. The Park Service in Washington estimates an average increase of 11 per cent in the number of visitors to the parks.

Parks Prove Popular

Glacier National and Yellowstone National Parks enjoyed 10 per cent increased attendance over 1934, and expenditures there are expected to exceed those of any previous year. The arrival of 28,000 persons in Yellowstone Park during the week ending Aug. 10, broke all existing records for a week's travel there. The best previous record was in 1929, when slightly more than 26,000 persons entered the park in one week. Glacier National Park reports an increase of 8 per cent over last year in those arriving by rail, and 15 per cent in those arriving by motor.

All previous records of travel to Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona have been broken this summer. American and foreign visitors have flocked there by train and by motor, and will exceed the 1929 record of 184,093 for the season. In July the visitors arriving by rail increased more than 100 per cent over July, 1934, and the first part of August showed an even greater increase.

Grand Teton, the newest of the national parks, adjoining Yellowstone, also has shown a large increase in visitors. Mount Ranier National Park in Washington, Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and Yosemite in California are among the others that have had marked increases.

To Sea in Ships

Both transatlantic steamship lines and lines offering summer cruises have approached the volume of their 1929 business during this season. The over-Labor Day cruises promise to be the heaviest in years. Transpacific travel also has shown an increase, and round-the-world cruises are growing in popularity.

Air conditioning, rooms with baths, and swimming pools aboard the ships have made southern cruises popular even in the warm months. Cruises to Canadian waters, to the North Cape, and to other cool sections have been well patronized.

The Great Lakes also have proved increasingly attractive to travelers. About 200,000 persons traveled on the Chicago Roosevelt Line ships during this summer, as against 175,000 last summer. In addition, many more persons, often with their automobiles, are using the ships on Lake Michigan that link Chicago and Milwaukee with Michigan points. The ships voyaging on Lake Erie between Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit report an increase of 25 per cent in traffic. Steamers between Detroit and Chicago also were increasingly well patronized.

Air Travel Mounts

Air travel this year has forged far ahead of any previous year. Records of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America show a traffic nearly double what it was in 1934. West coast estimates indicate that air travel there has jumped 40 per cent or more, while figures from Chicago and New York show increases of 20 to 40 per cent for the various lines. Although business travel still predominates, vacation trips were far more common, especially to the West.

Hotel men throughout the country have been much encouraged by increasing patronage, with some of them turning away business, both in the cities and in the resort sections. There is a growing tendency to regard New York as a summer resort. Attractive cafes on hotel roofs, the sidewalk restaurants that are everywhere, air conditioning and cooling devices in theaters, restaurants and other public places, swimming pools in some of the hotels, surf bathing at the beaches, and short boat trips up the Hudson and out to sea all have been features attractive to vacation visitors in New York.

And Now for New Trips

Chicago hotels have reported business varying from "improved" to "tremendous," even in a year following the fair. Authoritative figures on a selected list of California hotels indicate an increase of 42 per cent in business during July, 1935, as against July, 1934. This was the greatest increase in the country. Washington, D. C. was next, with a 27 per cent growth in hotel business.

The people of the United States travel more than those of any other country. With summer near its end those who return home will dig into their regular occupations. But many will soon raise their heads again and begin to look about for new worlds to conquer—new places to see and new things to do. Travel men know this, and are preparing to meet the demand.

But all that is another story. This is simply to inscribe "The End"—or something very near the end—in the book called "Summer Travel for 1935."

R. I. Nesmith; George A. Douglas; Ewing Galloway; Soibelman

Travel Logs Cover Land, Air and Water

The Crowd Embarking From an Excursion Boat Forms a Contrasting Wedge Between the Train Passengers in a Modern Railway Station and the Busy Bus Terminal. Below—Ready for Trip in the Clouds.

N. E. Fairs Season Opens

New England, like other sections of the country, will be astir with country fairs, special programs, excursion trips and other festivities as the Labor Day week end rolls around. Next to Christmas, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day, Labor Day is the country's most important national holiday. And here are some of the more important events which will be held hereabouts as a climax to one of the best seasons on record.

Maine

Aug. 30		—New Waterville Fair, Waterville.
Aug. 31-Sept.	2	—South Kennebec Fair, South Windsor.
Aug. 31		—Northeast Harbor, Yacht Races.
Aug. 31		—Portland-Monhegan, Cruising Race.
Sept. 2-4		—Bluehill Fair, Bluehill.
Sept. 2-4		—No. Penobscot Agricultural Society, Springfield.
Sept. 2-5		—Northern Maine Fair, Presque Isle.
Sept. 2-7		—All Maine Fair Association, Lewiston.
Sept. 6-7		—Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society, Monroe.
Sept. 7		—Guilford Athletic Association, Guilford.

New Hampshire

Aug. 20-Sept.	2	—Fourth Annual Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at Pitzwilliam Art Center.
Aug. 30-Sept.	1	—Guides' Tournament and Field Holiday, Lake Winnisquam, Laconia.
Aug. 30-Sept.	2	—New Hampshire Veterans Association Reunion, the Weirs.
Aug. 31-Sept.	3	—Lancaster Fair, Lancaster.
Aug. 31 & Sept.	2	—Otto L. Durand Post No. 66, American Legion and Auxiliary Bazaar, Plymouth.
Sept. 2-Sept.	6	—Twentieth Annual Hampton Beach Carnival and Mardi Gras.
Sept. 2		—Peterborough Labor Day Celebration (Baseball, Band Concerts, Vaudeville and Exhibition).
Sept. 2		—Street Carnival, with Fireworks, Milford.
Sept. 2		—Street Carnival and Speeches, Francestown.
Sept. 5-Sept.	7	—Pittsfield Fair, Pittsfield.

Vermont

Aug. 31		—Champlain Valley Exposition, Inc., Essex Junction.
Sept. 2-Sept.	7	—Rutland Fair, Rutland.

Massachusetts

Aug. 30		—Artists' Ball, Provincetown.
Aug. 30-Sept.	2	—Sturbridge Horse and Harness Racing (Mohawk Circuit).
Aug. 30-Sept.	2	—Topsfield Fair, Essex Agricultural Society, Topsfield.
Aug. 30-Aug.	31	—Highland Agricultural Society, Middlefield.
Aug. 31-Sept.	2	—Plymouth County Agricultural Society, Bridgewater.
Aug. 31-Sept.	2	—Men's Essex County Tennis Championship, North Andover.
Aug. 31-Sept.	1	—Oyster Harbor Club's Horse Show, Osterville.
Aug. 31-Sept.	2	—Swampscott Yacht Club Regatta
Sept. 2-Sept.	7	—Mardi Gras Week at Provincetown.
Sept. 2-Sept	3	—Union Agricultural and Historical Society, Blandford.
Sept. 8		—Manomet Hill Pine Needle Ski Runners Meet, Plymouth.

Rhode Island

Aug. 31-Sept.	1	—Newport Horse Show, Newport.
Through Sept.	2	—Horse Racing, Narragansett Park, Pawtucket.
Sept. 4-Sept.	7	—Sixtieth Annual Kingston Fair, West Kingston.

Connecticut

Aug. 30-Aug.	31	—New Haven County 4-H Fair, North Haven.
Aug. 30		—New London County 4-H Club Fair, North Stonington.
Aug. 31		—Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Race Around Stratford Shoal.
Aug. 31-Sept.	2	—Shrine Water Circus, Oasis Club, East Hartford.
Sept. 1		—Horse Show, Danbury.
Sept. 1-Sept.	2	—Goshen Fair, Goshen.
Sept. 2		—Haddam Neck Fair, Haddam Neck.
Sept. 7		—Cannon Grange Fair, Cannondale.

Mexican Travel Gains In Both Directions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—"Popularity of Mexico among vacationists is growing fast. "This summer we have handled more tourists to Mexico in a month than we formerly handled in a year," stated Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board of directors and president of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad on his arrival here to pay his respects to the newly-appointed officials of the National Railways of Mexico.

"Apparently business conditions are improving in Mexico, for our lines are handling a steadily increasing volume of traffic to and from Mexico, via San Antonio—our southern terminal. Our railroad is doing a great deal to advertise Mexico, but, of course, the most effective publicity of all is the word-of-mouth advertising by persons who have actually enjoyed a vacation here," he continued.

"Business conditions in the United States and especially in the southwestern states are improving rapidly," Mr. Sloan declared. "Confidence is slowly growing, crop conditions are better than they have been in recent years and all lines of business are reporting gains."

Rally on Stratosphere Called at Black Hills

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 30 (AP)—R. L. Bronson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that he had received definite word from the National Geographic Society that a third stratosphere expedition would be undertaken from the near-by Black Hills, probably in October.

This information, Mr. Bronson said, came from Thomas W. McKnew, assistant in previous stratosphere expeditions here.

Southern Court Finds New AAA Constitutional

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Aug. 30 (AP)—The Roosevelt-amended Agricultural Adjustment Act emerged triumphant from its first court test today.

The farm bill, to which amendments designed to make it coincide more strictly with the Constitution were added Saturday by Congress, was declared constitutional and its processing tax provisions were held collectible by the Federal Court here yesterday.

District Judge Edwin R. Holmes sustained the Government's argument that the revised statute preserved to processing taxpayers adequate methods by which their rights could be passed on by the court.

Judge Holmes denied the application of the Stonewall Cotton Mills of Stonewall, Miss., for a temporary injunction to stop collection of processing taxes assessed against it.

Government legal experts hailed the decision as one of far-reaching importance. They pointed out today that, although some 1300 similar applications were either pending or acted on in various sections of the country, Judge Holmes's decision was the first since the President signed the amended act.

Government attorneys predicted the decision would serve as a precedent and be a damper on further litigation against the AAA.

Attorneys representing the plaintiff company argued the mills would "suffer irreparable injury" if collections of the processing tax were to continue under the amended AAA.

Judge Holmes was recently appointed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals by President Roosevelt. Congress did not act on his appointment before adjournment.

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Shopping Guide
Back Bay Section of Boston

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Ten Guesses (76)

[Answers to questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes; about 500 miles west of Honolulu.
2—Yes.
3—No; say "these kinds." Demonstrative adjectives should agree in number with their nouns: "this kind or sort" and "these kinds or sorts."
4—No, in I Samuel, 17th chapter.
5—Yes; 102 made the historic voyage—74 men, 28 women.
6—No; Milton wrote it.
7—Yes, the Greek words are "philosophia biou kubernetes."
8—Yes; a person whose average monthly salary has been $250, and who has been employed 45 years, may receive the maximum benefit of $85 a month.
9—Yes; from 1603 to 1635.
10—Yes; from Sir Robert Peel.

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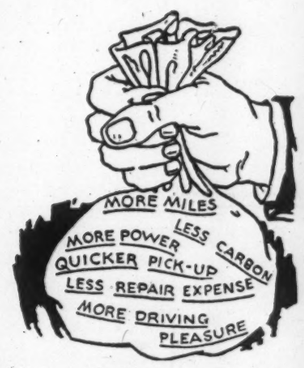

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Verdant Valleys and Giant Hills

FROM the west coast of Cumberland to halfway across Northumberland, stretches a line of steep, rugged hills known as The Fells. Bare and windswept on the tops where huge rocks worn by the storms of ages into massive groups, slender pinnacles, pillars and sheer cliffs, make it a happy hunting-ground for parties of rock-climbers.

Sheep roam these hills, seeking the high ground in the morning, descending to the valleys as the shadows lengthen. By evening they are mostly on the low ground again. It is wonderful to watch the hill shepherds and their dogs on their daily round over the hills to see that all is well with their flock.

From time to time these flocks change pastures, the dog collecting and driving them down to the shepherd who is awaiting them in the road below. The man then walks in front, followed by the sheep, his dog trotting along behind.

* * *

MOTOR TRAFFIC WORRIES him not at all. While talking to us one day, the shepherd left the care of the flock to his dog, who was keeping them strictly to one side of the road, leaving the rest clear for passing cars. This was all accomplished with an entire absence of fuss, and a gentle, quiet firmness.

On both the northern and southern sides of this range of Fells, valleys like long fingers, run up into the hills. In some lie the big lakes, or "Waters" as some of them are called. One or two are used as reservoirs to supply water to the big manufacturing towns many miles away. On the south lies Windermere, sparkling in the sunshine, blue under the summer sun, a happy, prosperous expanse of water, green fields bordering the lower end of it, while the northern portion is well protected by the high group of "Pikes" from winds from north and east. A "verdant valley" indeed! In spring full of the song of birds and brilliant with flowers and white-sailed boats which race each other up and down the lake. There is much joyousness about Windermere!

* * *

ON THE NORTHERN side of these hills, the lakes take on quite a different character. Our way took us to Wastwater one evening, a complete contrast to sunny Windermere. This is a much smaller extent of water, tucked away under the towering heights of Sca Fell. The slopes of this hill lie toward the north, bare rocks at the top, loose gray shale covering its sides to the water's edge, unrelieved by any green thing, grim indeed.

The water itself is dark brown in color, tracing its origin to the peaty beds above, curiously devoid of life in any form; an occasional gull hawking for food is very welcome.

The other side of this lake, facing south, is a wonderful contrast. Green grass growing plentifully to the tops of these lower hills, speckled with white sheep. And along the base down to the water's edge, golden furze in full bloom, big splashes of color along the banks, here and there a thorn tree, in early summer thick with white blossoms overhanging the water along the shore.

In these valleys amongst the hills nestle the whitewashed farmsteads, their big barns and high-walled yards affording protection in stormy weather to such of their stock as seek shelter there.

* * *

A WELCOME AWAITS the visitor to these farm houses. The big kitchen is the living room of the family. A wide, open fireplace occupies the larger part of the further wall. A cheery fire of logs burns on the hearth; over it hangs a large kettle of water suspended by a chain from a hook in the chimney. Whilst enjoying the simple meal, one hears of all the affairs of the farm, from the matter of sheep, their main interest, to the successes of the children attending school.

Then a speeding on one's way, with many careful directions as to the best way home.

M. B.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GROUP OF CHILDREN WITH A DANCING MONKEY: *A Painting by Jan Steen, in the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam*

JAN STEEN was undoubtedly a versatile genius, and although he does not always show his talent in all his works, they are still so full of zest and humor that they never fail to captivate one. He delights us by the fondness with which he often regards his subjects in detail, and the manner in which he depicts a still-life in a picture of a gay crowd of noisy people.

Steen's paintings cannot be understood and appreciated at the first cursory glance. They seem disorderly, too full of movement. His scenes can best be compared to a forest in spring. Heaps of withered leaves and twigs bestrew our path, then suddenly we discover a beautiful spring flower, and another, and yet another, until that which repelled us before now pleases us on account of the beauty we have discovered in its embrace. Such is the impression we get from many of Steen's works.

That even his countrymen failed to appreciate him appears from the expression a "Jan Steen household"—which in Holland means a household that is irregular and badly managed. It is, however, open to doubt whether Steen's own household was as untidy as he usually depicts it. Could an artist who painted details so carefully, who enjoyed the sparkle of glass, polished brass, silver-white pewter and the rustling of silks have had a disorderly household? It is highly improbable.

Jan Steen married, in 1649, Margaretha, or Grietje, van Goyen, a daughter of the celebrated landscape painter, Jan van Goyen, whose pupil Steen had been for a short time. Twenty happy years followed. His portraits of his wife prove that his married life was an ideal one. She appears alone in some of the portraits but more often in a group, for Steen's whole family often served him as models. We constantly meet the same types and the same attributes in his paintings, but never does he handle his subject in the same manner. Steen succeeds in grasping every lively action in his subjects, and he enjoys the little everyday events that make life pleasant.

In the picture of the dancing monkey in the Rijksmuseum at Amsterdam, Steen's genius as a master of color is evident in the portrait of the girl. How pretty she looks in her yellow jacket and bluish-green skirt, with red stockings, red bows in her shoes and red ribbons in her hair. Although the child-cult age had not yet dawned, Jan Steen depicted these children just as they really were and without making any weighty reflections on the subject.

When Old Furniture Was New

ONE who looks on old furniture with sympathetic eyes cannot help thinking backward to the people who lived with it when it was new. In those early times people did not move from one new house into another every three years as they do now. They did not go to a big store in the city and buy a pantechnicon load of ready-made furniture and dump it down in the new house. Houses were not furnished by contract, at so much a roomful. Every piece of furniture was made to order, slowly, thoroughly. So each piece became a creation in itself. On the day the family expected home the new sideboard, how excited they were about it! How impatiently they waited for the carpenter to bring it at the appointed hour! Now it is worm-holed, dark, and polished with age, but sound enough to do duty another hundred years. What were the people like who first owned it? How did they dress? How did they fare? Where did they reside? They were proud of possessing the new furniture, and handled it delicately. They had gone one better than their neighbors in buying it. It was a treasured piece in the home. The owner passed it down by will and testament as a family heirloom to his son. . . .

There is a bijou cabinet. It is of sixteenth-century traditional shape and size only twenty-eight inches high and twenty-two inches wide; quite a dainty piece of furniture—evidently a lady's belonging, used for jewelry and precious trifles. These little cabinets must have been very fashionable in their day, for there are so many of them now on the market. This one has an exquisitely carved front; the whole of the front forms a door and swings open on hinges and reveals inside a nest of nine small drawers. It came from the collection of Madame Duse. It is over three hundred years since the cabinet was turned out of the workshop, a finished article. Is there any romance associated with its extended career? Open one of those long-disused tiny drawers and consider what it may have held. Stripped and bare it offers no clue to the secrets it once concealed. There is no sign left to tell in which drawer lay the love-letters or the bunch of faded violets and in which the tradesmen's unpaid bills.—J. LUCAS, in "Our Villa In Italy." (New York: Duffield.)

Summer's End

THE Summer sun shone round me,
The folded valley lay
In a stream of sun and odour,
That sultry summer day.

The tall trees stood in the sunlight
As still as still could be,
But the deep grass sighed and rustled
And bowed and beckoned me.

The deep grass moved and whispered
And lowed and brushed my face.
It whispered in the sunshine:
"The winter comes apace."

—R. L. STEVENSON, Poems

Whither Run the Roads?

THERE is a certain road in North Africa which men have named the "Road of Gold"; and this because of the wealth accumulated from contracts and sub-contracts in the making of it. We, who traversed its length, thought it well named, although for quite another reason.

The morning was golden. Shaggy golden-coated cattle, tawny goats, and fleecy yellow-gold sheep browsed along a plain of olive green patterned with sun rays. The faces of the shepherds were tawny, too, with a coppery warmth under the brown hooded cloaks. Bright dark eyes watched us with piercing glance; the tanned, sinewy limbs were bare. Staff in hand they watched; walking awhile, waiting, resting, meditating, through the long hours of cloudless daylight. The Moor has innate patience, and for him time is not. His w[illegible]s contemplative and peaceful, his needs are few and simple; he knows neither haste nor trouble. There is about him something elusive, distant, dignified, independent. He fears no man, goes his own silent way. So as he herds his flocks in the sunshine he becomes an integral part of the glowing country which runs like a gold thread across the plain, and away in the distance over the Riff mountains.

It is a solitary way, and one that has held danger when armed tribesmen were afoot in the passes. In all these roads of North Africa there is an element of aloofness, of loneliness. There is something in the rise and fall of the bare, undulating sandy tracks that, as you look far ahead between masses of tumbled rocks, or along grassy slopes gay with blossom, gives you the feeling that they never come to an end, that they continue interminably. They are roads to be trodden by nomads whose lamp is a planet and their roof the heavens.

Bare feet, slippered feet, pattering hooves of donkeys, silent padding camels, galloping ponies—all pass along these solitary roads. And with them go those hooded figures, in ones and twos or in caravans. The roads themselves often show a certain waywardness as to objective. Starting toward the right hand, and if it seems too hilly in that direction they will turn off to the left where there may be less to surmount; so a road will toil laboriously up a small hill, drop down lazily into the valley, follow a stream a short way, find the land too moist, climb again, and so on along its changing course until it arrives at "Journey's End."

Eksistences pamati

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

VAI jūs kādreiz esat sev pajautājuši, Kādēļ es dzīvoju? Ja jūs to neesat darījuši, būtu jūsu labā to darīt. Noteikti ir kāds pamats mūsu eksistencei, un mūsu dzīves būtu daudz auglīgākas, ja mēs šo pamatu zinātu un paturētu to acīs. Savā grāmatā "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mary Baker Eddy dod „zinātnisku atbildi" uz jautājumu, „Kas es esmu?" Viņa saka (lp. 165), „Es esmu spējīgs izpaust patiesību, veselību un laimi, un tā ir manas pestīšanas klints un manas eksistences pamats."

Jezaijas grāmatā mēs lasam (41:21), „Atnesiet, ar ko jūs savu taisnību varat pierādīt, saka Jēkaba Ķēniņš." Un kāds dižāks, kāds cēlāks, kāds derīgāks pamats dzīvei ir par augšā citēto? Mirstīgais prāts viļina mūs pārdomāt iemeslus, kādēļ mums nevajadzētu dzīvot, un to tas dara izsaucot mūsu domās mazdūšību un sarūgtinājumu. Ar stingru apņemšanos mums jānovērš savas domas no šādām sugestijām un jāatklāj radošus pamatus savai esamībai. Pat ja mēs tiekam kārdināti būt vilušies, mums vienmēr jābūt gataviem pamatot cerību, kam vajadzētu būt mūsos. Tādā ceļā mēs varam pacelties pāri vilšanai un pārspēt visu, kas runā pretī mūsu derīgumam. Kristīgā Zinātne padara ceļu skaidru, tik skaidru, ka ikviens var izlietot nemaldīgo intelligenci un neaprobežoto spēku savu cīvēcisko problēmu atrisināšanā.

Kristīgā Zinātne māca, ka Dievs ir cilvēka un visa īstā radītājs. Tā kā Dievs ir Gars, viss īstais, ieslēdzot cilvēku, ir garīgs, neizničināms un pilnīgs. Garīgais cilvēks tad ir dievišķīgā Prāta atspoguļojums jeb izpausme, un tas eksistē tam vienīgajam nolūkam, lai izpaustu šo Prātu. Tādēļ īstais cilvēks ir apveltīts ar dievišķīgām īpašībām un viņa intelligence, spēks un spējas nāk no viņa Tēva, Dieva.

Bībele paskaidro, ka Dieva cilvēkam dota vara. Tādēļ viņš nevar apzināties nekādu citu spēku kā vien to, kas nāk no Dieva. Kristīgā Zinātne izskaidro, ka šie ir fakti par mūsu patieso esamību, un ka tā tad mums piemīt spēja uzvarēt iedomātos materialitātes spēkus. Vai tas neapgaro cerību, nestiprina drosmi un nedod pamatus dzīvošanai un pastāvēšanai?

Iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu, lp. 487) Mrs. Eddy raksta, „Vienkāršs pieņēmums ir aklība bez Principa, no kā izskaidrot tā cerības pamatu." Cilvēka garīgas dabas saprašana dod cilvēkam spēju pretoties cilvēciska posta nepamatotam slogam. Cilvēks netika radīts, lai ciestu, grēkotu un mirtu. Pavisam otrādi, viņa eksistences dievišķīgais nolūks ir, dot izpausmi veselībai, svētumam un harmoniskai esamībai. Tikai ja mēs saprotam šīs patiesības, mēs varam tās pielietot mūsu pašu dzīvēs un tā sākt manifestēt neiznīcināmo harmoniju un pacilājošo mērķi, kuri ir cilvēka nemistīgs mantojums.

Zālamānā mācītājā mēs lasam (7:29), „Bet redzi, to tikai es esmu atradis, ka Dievs cilvēku ir radījis taisnu, bet tie dodas uz daudz gudrošanām." No šī pasludinājuma mēs mācamies, ka cilvēciskās sirds pastāvīgās ilgas pēc kautkā labāka ir pilnīgi dabīgas. Kristīgā Zinātne maigi gādā par šīm ilgām un vada tās turp, kur saprašana par garīgo patiesību apbalvo progresīvo meklētāju. Kristīgais Zinātnieks sniedz pārliecinošu pierādījumu par savas eksistences derīgumu, ja viņš ikdienas aug garīgā saprašanā un varā. Ikkatra patiesa garīga ideja ir aktīva un to acumirklī var likt lietā mūsu pašu piedzīvojumā, tā izstrādājot mūsu fizisko, mentālo un morālisko harmoniju.

Pateicoties Kristīgās Zinātnes izsaukšanai atdzimšanai mēs gūstam pārliecību, ka mēs šeit esam, lai kalpotu, nevis lai sevi paaugstinātu; lai mīlētu, nevis nīstu; lai progresētu, nevis atpakaļ soļotu; lai svētītu, nevis lai ievainotu. Visiem ir darbs, ko veikt, un nesavtīgas vēlēšanās un nesavtīgi nolūki sagādā visādas izdevības kalpot. Dievišķīgais Prāts, kas radījis cilvēku, uztur to lietderīgā darbībā, ilgstošā harmonijā un pilnībā. Cilvēces pieņēmums, ka ļaunums ir īsts un spēcīgs, ir jāpārveido ar garīgu saprašanu par Dieva visumību un dabu. Dievs ir bezgalīgs labums bez ļaunuma vai maldа traipa. Bezgalīgais Prāts ir vienīgā īstā intelligence un spēks, un šis viszinošais Prāts ir cilvēka sargātājs un valdītājs. Psalmists saka (121:8), „Tas Kungs lai pasargā tavu iziešanu un ieiešanu, no šī laika mūžīgi." Tā kā Dievs mūs sargā, tad tam jābūt ar kādu nolūku; un šis nolūks tiek mums parādīts gudrioas ceļā, kas ieslēdz sevī visas izdevības un pārpilnību.

Neviena radības daļa nav bez mērķa, bez nolūka, vai nederīga. To īstenot un atzīt, ka ir kāds dievišķīgs plāns mūsu esamības pamatā, atbrīvo mūs no vilšanās, mazdūšības un neveiksmes kalpinošās ietekmes. Tas rada mentālu darbīgumu, kas ir cerību pilna, radoša uztveriga, un kas dod mums spēju izšķirt dievišķīgo vadību. Paklausība dievišķīgai Patiesībai rada harmoniju un sekmes. Nav nekā, kas var izjaukt mūsu pūles, ja tās ir labas, lietderīgas un Dieva vadītas. Pacelot savas domas līdz viszinošai Mīlestībai, meklējot dievišķīgo, nemaldīgo vadību un liekot darbā tā iegūto inspiraciju un virzienu, mēs pierādam, ka mūsu eksistencei ir noteikts un intelligents nolūks.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Reasons for Existing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DID you ever ask yourself, Why do I exist? If you have not, it might be well for you to do so. There is certainly a reason for our existence, and our lives would be more fruitful if we knew this reason and kept it in view. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mary Baker Eddy gives a "scientific response" to the query, "What am I?" She says (p. 165), "I am able to impart truth, health, and happiness, and this is my rock of salvation and my reason for existing."

In Isaiah we read (41:21), "Bring forth your strong reasons, saith the King of Jacob." And what grander, what nobler, what more benevolent reason is there for existing than that quoted above? Mortal mind is prone to tempt us into considering reasons why we should not exist; and it does so by presenting to our thought discouragement and bitterness. We must resolutely turn our thought away from such suggestions and discover constructive reasons for our being. Even when tempted to be disappointed, we must always be ready to give a reason for the hope that should be within us. In this way we can rise above disappointment, and overcome all opposition to our usefulness and productiveness. Christian Science makes the way plain, so plain that everyone may avail himself of unerring intelligence and unlimited power in the solution of his human problems.

Christian Science teaches that God is the creator of man, and of all that is real. Since God is Spirit, everything real, including man, is spiritual, indestructible, and perfect. Spiritual man, then, is the reflection, or manifestation, of divine Mind, and exists for the sole purpose of expressing this Mind. Therefore the real man is endowed with divine qualities, and his intelligence, power, and ability are from his Father, God.

The Bible states that God's man is given dominion. Therefore he can have no consciousness of any other power than that which comes from God. Christian Science states that these are facts of our true being and that, consequently, we have the capacity to subdue the suppositional forces of materiality. Does not this inspire hope, strengthen courage, and supply reasons for living and carrying on?

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 487), "Mere belief is blindness without Principle from which to explain the reason of its hope." An understanding of man's spiritual nature enables one to withstand the unreasonable pressure of human woe. Man was not created to suffer, sin, and die. On the contrary, the divine purpose of his existence is to give expression to health, holiness, and harmonious being. Only as we understand these truths can we apply them to our own lives and so begin to manifest the indestructible harmony and exalted purpose which are man's immortal inheritance.

In Ecclesiastes we read (7:29), "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions." From this statement we learn that the constant yearning in the human heart for better things is entirely natural. Christian Science tenderly takes care of this desire and guides it to where the understanding of spiritual truth recompenses the progressive seeker. The Christian Scientist offers convincing proof of the utility of his existence as he advances daily in spiritual understanding and dominion. Every true spiritual idea is active and may be put to immediate use in our own experience, thus working out for us physical, mental, and moral harmony.

Through the regeneration caused by Christian Science we become convinced that we are here to serve and not to exalt self; to love and not to hate; to progress and not to retrograde; to bless and not to injure. There is work for all to do, and unselfish desires and intentions supply manifold opportunities for service. The divine Mind, which made man, maintains him in useful activity, enduring harmony, and perfection. The belief of mankind that evil is real and powerful must be mastered by the spiritual understanding of God's allness and nature. God is infinite good, without taint of evil or error. Infinite Mind is the only real intelligence and power, and this all-knowing Mind is man's preserver and governor. The Psalmist says (121:8), "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." Since God preserves us, it must be for a purpose; and this purpose is unfolded to us in wisdom's way, which includes all opportunity and affluence.

No part of God's creation is aimless, purposeless, or useless. To realize this and to recognize that there is a divine plan which underlies our being sets us free from the enslaving influence of disappointment, discouragement, and failure. It produces a mental activity which is hopeful, constructive, receptive, and which enables us to discern divine guidance. Obedience to divine Truth produces harmony and success. There is nothing that can frustrate our efforts when they are good, benevolent, and God-directed. By uplifting our thought to omniscient Love; by seeking divine, unerring guidance, and putting into practice the inspiration and direction thus gained, we prove that there is a definite and intelligent purpose for our existence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Epilogue to a Warm Day Moonlight

MOONLIGHT
Like a pervading mild blue fog
Seems to have diffused from the hot ground
Rather than from the sky;
Surely the high faded wheel overhead
Has little to do with this universal velvet.
This tint like subdued spring, making
everything gentle.

The bay is hushed;
Wherever a wave breathes it only thinks
of light,
Not of sound,
Coiling reflections in oily golden ropes
Slowly on the yet-warm sand,
Pensively trailing metallic tassels over
dim blue velvet.

The water and the wind are quiet
But the cicadas hammer their strange
high Eastern drone
Into the expanding evening coolness
And when people laugh
In houses with open windows
The laughter carries a long way,
Out through the pale blue world.

ELIZABETH BOHM

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Tennis Singles Are Postponed At Forest Hills

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30—Rain caused the postponement of all play in the United States lawn tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club, here today.

Two veterans of many championships furnished the sensations of the opening day yesterday so far as the men's division was involved, while a quartet of Wightman Cup players led the performances in the women's championships.

First, Richard Norris Williams 2d, winner of the national title in 1914 and 1916 over such giants as Maurice McLaughlin and William Johnston, fought through five sets to defeat the national public parks champion, Bernard T. Welsh of Washington, coming from behind to win at 3—6, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5. But even greater was the surprise when, as the sunset clouds loomed over the stadium, Manuel Alonso, former Spanish Davis Cup star, and high ranking player of 15 years ago, fought R. Berkeley Bell, one of the ten seeded players of the tourney, to a standstill in the final stadium match, and won at 6—4, 7—9, 6—8, 7—5, 6—4.

All But Two Completed

All but two of the first-round matches in both sections were completed yesterday. The request of Christian Boussus, French leader, for a postponement was granted, and one match, between Lieut. R. M. Watt Jr. of the United States Navy team, and M. Laird Watt, the young Canadian star, was forced to stop on account of darkness, when the Canadian Watt, after losing the first two sets to the American Watt, took the next two, the scores being 9—7, 8—6, for the navy star, and 8—6, 8—6, for the invader.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Carolin A. Babcock of the United States Wightman Cup team, and Katherine E. Stammers and Phyllis Mudford King, of the British team, were the star performers for the fair sex. Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Babcock and Mrs. King did not lose a game, while only two, late in the match were lost by Miss Stammers.

Mrs. Fabyan was especially effective. Playing Leonaore Adelman, a young Philadelphian, she required only 15 minutes to win, and won five out of the 12 games at love, and the balance with a loss of only 10 points, only one going to deuce. Miss Babcock was hardly less successful, defeating Mary E. Whittemore, while Mrs. King disposed of Diana Pope, a young Canadian. Gertrude Dwyer did not get a game from Miss Stammers until the latter was leading at four love in the second set, when the British ace slipped a bit, and dropped a pair of games.

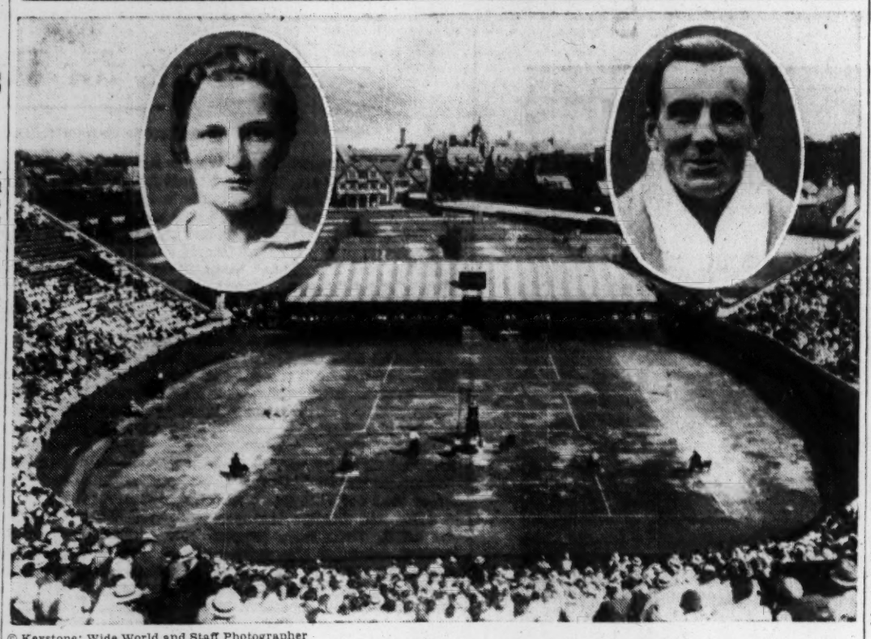
In addition to the defeat of Bell, another seeded player yielded to a nonseeded one, when C. Gene Mako, after a weak beginning, rallied and won his match from Jacques B. Brugnon, the French veteran, who is far better known in doubles than in singles. Mako lost eight straight games at the start, but finally got his service under better control, and winning seven in a row in turn, finally pulled out the match at 0—6, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

Helen Hull Jacobs, the defending champion, was hardly up to her best play in her match with Mrs. H. Walter Blumenthal, but the former Baroness Levi was also below her best standard, and what had been expected to be the best match of the day was lacking in interest, except for an occasional brilliant shot, which both shared in. The score was 6—3, 6—4 for the champion.

Of the other seeded men, Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Frank X. Shields were the best of the Americans, losing four games each, with Enrique G. Maier, the Spanish star, dropping six. Sidney B. Wood Jr. dropped a set to William B. Reese, and Roderich Menzel lost the third set of his match to Norcross S. Tilney, eastern intercollegiate champion.

The balance of the seeded players, J. Donald Budge, Bryan M. Grant Jr., Frank A. Parker and John W. Van Ryn of the Americans, and Boussus, Andre Martin-Legeay, and the defending champion, Frederick J. Perry, of the foreigners, began their play this afternoon, with Perry playing Arthur S. Fowler in a stadium match, and Budge scheduled for the grandstand court against Donald Hawley, while the others go into the field. Menzel and Williams, and Wood and J. Gilbert Hall are also in the stadium, as well as Miss Stammers, opposing Edith Moore of Montclair while the other grandstand matches bring together Mrs. Fabyan and Katherine Winthrop, Miss Babcock and Millicent Hirsh, and Gregory S. Mangin and Clayton L. Burwell, now back from his studies and play in Europe.

Two Defenders and Scene of U. S. Tennis Championships



© Keystone; Wide World and Staff Photographer

West Side Lawn Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N. Y. Frederick J. Perry and Helen H. Jacobs

Three-Day Skeet Race

SOLON, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP)—An Indiana "sure-shot" and a marksman from Massachusetts led the way yesterday as 114 of the nation's outstanding skeet shooters started their three-day race for the all-bore championship. L. S. Pratt of Indianapolis, who holds about all the Hoosier state records, and Oliver Mitchell of Natick, Mass., captain of the All-America skeet team, topped the list, each breaking 99 of 100. The marksmen will fire at another 100 today and finish up with 50 on Saturday, the high gun for the entire route taking the title.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	76	45	.628
New York	75	47	.615
Chicago	77	50	.606
Pittsburgh	72	55	.567
Brooklyn	56	68	.452
Philadelphia	53	70	.431
Cincinnati	54	72	.429
Boston	33	89	.270

Results Aug. 29
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 8, Boston 2
Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	80	43	.650
New York	70	52	.574
Cleveland	64	58	.525
Boston	63	61	.508
Chicago	61	60	.504
Philadelphia	51	68	.429
Washington	51	72	.415
St. Louis	48	74	.393

Results Aug. 29
Detroit 13, St. Louis 3.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

Giants Return Moore

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Euel Moore, Indian right-hander, was returned to the Phillies by the New York Giants yesterday. Moore, who had been released on option by the Phillies, was purchased "conditionally" by the Giants from Hazleton of the New York-Penn League about two weeks ago.

International League

Results Aug. 29
Albany 10, Baltimore 2.
Montreal 10, Rochester 4.
Newark 6, Syracuse 0.
Only games scheduled.

Jim Weaver of the Pirates Defeats Cardinals, 5 to 1

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

At the conclusion of yesterday's National League baseball games, it was discovered that not three teams are in this year's sensational pennant fight, but four. When the Pittsburgh Pirates, behind big Jim Weaver, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals and the celebrated Dizzy Dean, 5 to 1, at Forbes Field, it became known that the Buccs are only seven games away from first place, 5½ games in back of second place and five contests in the rear of third place. It wasn't such a great while ago that the New York Giants were nine games ahead of the parade, proving that Pie Traynor and his Pirates are still in the race.

Weaver, the tallest pitcher in the major leagues, held the fighting Cardinals to seven hits in turning in one of the best exhibitions of his career. He struck out eight men and walked only two. He gave a masterful exhibition in the third inning when he fanned Jack Rothrock and Burgess Whitehead with the bases loaded. The Pirates have won eight straight games. The defeat left the league-leading Cardinals only 1½ games ahead of the Giants, who scored a 7-to-5 triumph over Brooklyn at the Polo Grounds.

After losing four games in succession, the Giants came back yesterday and looked more like the team that piled up an early-season lead. They made 15 hits off three Dodger boxmen, including triples by Critz and Jackson, and a homer by Dick Bartell. The last named, incidentally, led the New York attack with four hits in five trips to the plate. Clyde Castleman pitched for the Giants and had only one bad inning, the third, when the Dodgers scored four of their runs. An error by Bartell figured in this rally.

The Chicago Cubs kept pace with the Giants yesterday by beating the Boston Braves, 8 to 2. The Bruins are only half a game behind the Terrymen and two contests in back of the Cardinals. Bill Lee, a big right-hander, scattered seven Boston hits, while his mates collected a total of 16 off Frankhouse, MacFayden and Betts. Frank Demaree made four of the 16 safeties. Galan and Hartnett contributed homers. Stanley Hack's double cleaned the loaded bases in the ninth inning.

The Pirates have pennant possibilities, if their pitching staff continues to improve. Cy Blanton, one of the outstanding freshman pitchers in the majors, who is in form again, was out for a while on the club's last eastern invasion. Bill Swift has won consistently. Until yesterday, however, Weaver had not shown much, although he gave one or two smart performances at the beginning of the season. The return to form of Red Lucas would just about put the Bucs among the favorites. Arky Vaughan, who is being hailed in Pittsburgh as another Honus Wagner, leads a potent attack. Traynor's club may yet fool most of the experts.

Going back to the Cardinals, there is a rumor floating around Sportsman's Park to the effect that Paul Dean is thinking seriously of quitting baseball any minute now. It is understood that Paul is tired of the bright lights and howling crowds, and wants to retire to a simple country life. The younger Dean believes he has enough cash to do this. It is said that certain members of the Cardinal organization have coaxed "Daffy" to stay around because without him the club could not hope to win the pennant. In fact, the smart scribes are saying that the Cards will win the pennant, "if Paul Dean finishes out the season as he did in 1934."

This sounds like an interesting rumor, but there is one point we must not overlook. That point is Paul's big brother, Dizzy. Paul does just about everything Diz suggests pertaining to baseball. Diz, so members of the Cardinals have said, handles most of his kid brother's financial affairs and does practically all of his talking. Diz says yes or no and Paul nods his head accordingly. Unless we are all wrong, the elder Dean would have plenty to say if Paul actually reached the point where he was ready to turn in his uniform. Diz might even have the final say in the matter. The brothers are natural-born baseball players. Neither one would be entirely content away from those sunbaked diamonds.

The Detroit Tigers continued on their way toward the American League pennant, by defeating St. Louis yesterday, 13 to 3. The victory, coming while the Yankees, their closest rivals, were idle, put the Bengals 9½ games ahead in the flag race. Elden Auker had little trouble winning his game after his team mates had piled up a seven-run lead in the first two innings. They drove Walkup to the showers in the first inning and continued their assault at the expense of Dick Coffman. Gehringer, Greenberg and Rogell hit home runs. It was Greenberg's thirty-fourth of the season.

At Philadelphia, Wes Ferrell returned to action for the Red Sox and beat the Athletics, 6 to 2, for his twentieth victory of the season. Wes has reached the 20-victory level five times in seven years.

New Breaststroke Mark Is Claimed by Higgins

HONOLULU, Aug. 30 (AP)—A new world mark for the 200-meter breaststroke was claimed here today by Johnny Higgins of the Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., who swam the distance last night during an exhibition meet in 2m. 41.8s.

The listed world mark for this event is 2m. 42.6s., made by L. Spence of the United States at Cartonnet, France, in 1933.

Higgins is a member of an American all-star team returning from Japan. The exhibition meet last night with local swimmers was held under A. A. U. sanction.

Two Girls From Same City Move Into Semifinal

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Patty Berg, a little freckle face, and Beatrice Barrett, a southpaw who plays her golf right-handed like her pa told her, were out shooting for stars before the home folks in the United States women's golf championship today.

Beatrice, only 18, challenged the tournament's champion of champions, Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, in the upper bracket of the semifinals.

Patty, a star of first dimension herself at the age of 17, went gunning for Charlotte Glutting, broad-shouldered blonde from West Orange, N. J., in the lower bracket.

Upset Tradition

Odds, based on the record book of past performances, were against them, but they already had broken tradition, becoming the first two girls from the same town to march into the semifinals in the history of the 39-year-old tournament.

The thousands of galleryites, who promise to shatter all attendance records for the golf show, were pretty sure of Patty and hopeful that Beatrice could score one of the greatest upsets of all to make it an all-Minneapolis final.

Against Mrs. Vare, who is eager to prove that a mother of two children can come back to win the National, Miss Barrett was almost a 100 to 1 shot.

On the trail of her sixth championship since 1922, Glenna, wife of Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia, has been playing the same deadly game that made her the greatest figure of femine golf in America.

Yesterday, loser of the first hole and one down through the sixth, she shot sub par at her opponent, Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles, to take the succeeding four holes and win eased up.

Plays Golf Right Handed

Miss Barrett, daughter of Bill Barrett, Minneapolis golf professional, who told her he wouldn't teach her the game unless she learned to play right handed—she plays all other sports left handed—defeated Marion Macdougall of Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

Miss Glutting survived yesterday by eliminating Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, last of the come-close-never-win challengers, 2 and 1. The match was squared four times but on the sixteenth Mrs. Hill was penalized for stroking her niblick in the sand of a trap, losing the hole. Miss Glutting provided the final touch by canning a 14-foot putt for a birdie.

Patty's finish is a 1-up victory over Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas was the final act of a day of dramatic golf, played in a drizzling rain. On the final hole, she ran a mud-caked ball 40 feet uphill and over a bad hump for a birdie four.

Tomorrow's final will be over 36 holes with morning and afternoon rounds.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 30, 1910

RAY COLLINS of the Red Sox just missed pitching a perfect game when he held the White Sox to one hit and defeated them by 4 to 0. Meloan, who singled in the third inning, was the only Chicago batter to reach first base over the nine-inning route. Collins also hit a triple and drove in a pair of runs. A homer by Duffy Lewis accounted for the other two.

Sopwith Decides To Build Another For America's Cup

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 30 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith has definitely decided to build a new challenger for the America's Cup.

The new craft, to be known as Endeavour II, is expected to be ready for launching in May of next year. It will be built at the Nicholson yard in Gosport. The hull will weigh about 164 tons, with a waterline of 87 feet and a sail area of 7560 square feet—the same as the first Endeavour with which Sopwith made his losing bid for the cup last year. The keel will be lead and weigh about 86 tons. Whether the hull will be steel or bronze alloy has not yet been determined.

In the meantime, the Boston sloop Yankee will complete its racing season today at Dartmouth, and then will be laid up for the winter at Gosport, where it will be placed in readiness for the 1936 British season. The racing mast will be lifted out, the sails dried and stored, the standing rigging stripped down and the bare hull hoisted onto a slip ashore and cleaned and covered with canvass as a protection against the weather.

Yankee's owner, Gerard B. Lambert, is expected to leave for America aboard his schooner, Atlantic, in a few days.

Chicago Bears Win From All-Stars on Manders' Kicking

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP) — The talented toe of Jack Manders, 210-pound fullback of the Chicago Bears, is the current margin of difference between a good professional football club and an all-star college array.

The Bears conquered the All-Stars, 5 to 0, before a throng of 77,000 last night at Soldier Field, but the only earned points bounced off Manders' right toe late in the first period. The other two came in the last period when, during a downpour of rain, Bill Shepherd fumbled the greasy ball behind his own goal line and fell on it for a safety.

The professionals, seeking vengeance for what to them was humiliation in being held to a scoreless standoff in last year's All-Star battle, won all right, but still left something to be desired.

Last night's final gun marked the end of two games, two hours of thrilling, bruising football, in which they failed to score a touchdown. A year ago they threatened to an extent. Last night they were only yards away on two occasions, but had to settle for Manders' three earned points.

The professionals, however, had a sizable edge in every department except punting. They put together nine first downs to six for the All-Stars and gained 157 yards from scrimmage, to only 49 for the amateurs. Shepherd, the fleet Western Maryland halfback who led the nation's scorers last year, and John Regeczi, former Michigan star, outkicked Beattie Feathers, William (Reds) Pollock and Bernie Masterson, averaging 37.9 yards, to 30.4.

The Bear defense, which allowed itself to be shoved around by last year's All-Stars, was anything but a pushover last night. Only once did the Collegians penetrate Bear territory, and only once did they make a serious scoring threat.

Women's Meet for New York

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The United States track and field championships for women will be held in New York City on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dee Boeckman, chairman of the National A. A. U. Track and Field Committee for women. The standard list of championship events will be contested as follows: 50-meter dash, 80-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay (teams of four), running high jump, 8-pound shotput, discus throw, running broad jump, baseball throw and javelin throw.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Yachting Season of 1935

IT WILL not be long before the curtain is run down on the yachting season of 1935. There will be, as usual, some racing of more than passing interest between now and the opening of the 1936 season; but nearly all of the main fixtures of 1935 have been finished, and it may safely be said that, despite the absence of any competition for the America's Cup, this has been a very satisfactory season. Especially is this true so far as British waters are concerned, as the presence of the Yankee, the former America's Cup defense candidate, did much to add color to British yachting.

Commodore Lambert and Yankee

When we commented on the fact that Commodore Gerard B. Lambert of the Eastern Yacht Club was to take the Yankee overseas to race against British yachts which would include Shamrock V, the last of Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup challengers, and Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger of 1934, we took the liberty of stating that the American yatchsman would prove to be a most popular visitor and show the highest type of sportsmanship. This has proved to be the case, and much pleasure is being expressed over the announcement that the Commodore plans to leave his yacht at Gosport in preparation for more racing in English waters next year.

Adieu, Britannia

Announcement comes from England that King George is putting his yacht Britannia up for the last time and that he does not propose to build another racing yacht. For some 42 years Britannia has been racing under a king's colors, the present king's father having raced her in her early years. During that time the famous boat won many trophies, and her presence in any regatta with the King aboard was always welcomed. King George has been a most enthusiastic yachtsman, and has shown a great attachment for Britannia, so that it is not at all surprising that he should retire from active yacht racing with the boat on which he has spent so many happy hours. Their absence from British regattas of 1936 will be greatly regretted.

Miss Wethered and Cobb Win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Aug. 30 (AP)—Joyce Wethered, England, teamed with Ty Cobb, former big league baseball player, to defeat C. P. Erdman, Pasadena, Calif., and Marion Hollins, Pasatiempo, Calif., former national women's champion, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match. Miss Wethered won the match on the eighteenth with a par 5.

Sporting Around the Hub

Cynthia Richardson vs. Sally Mosser

SALLY MOSSER of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, and Cynthia Richardson of the Highland Country Club, Attleboro, meet today in the deciding match of the Massachusetts girls' junior golf championship at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club in Weston. The winner of today's final will receive, to hold for one year, a cup presented by Margaret Curtis. Virginia Bascom of Worcester won it in 1934.

Yesterday Miss Mosser, daughter of Karl E. Mosser, the 1923 Bay State champion, surprised the gallery by eliminating the tournament medalist, Nora O'Leary of Sharon, in a close match which was decided on the home hole. Miss Richardson won her semifinal-round match with Nancy Sutherland of Walpole, 3 and 2.

Jean Mulcahy of Hatherly won the third division championship by defeating Mary Whitcher of The Country Club, 1 up.

Mary Carroll of Oakley faces Mary Everett of Hatherly in the final-round match of the second division today.

Brooklyn Coming—The Brooklyn Dodgers arrive in Boston tomorrow for a single game with the Braves. Another single contest is scheduled for Sunday at the Wigwam. To date, this season, the Dodgers have defeated the Braves 12 out of 18 games.

Distance Runs—Four events sanctioned by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be staged over the holiday week end. On Sunday, the 20-kilometer N. E. championship run will take place at the Topsfield Fair. Monday, at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, there will be a five-mile (scratch) race under the auspices of the Scottish Clans. At Manchester, N. H., the same day, a 10-mile scratch race will start at 10 a. m. under the auspices of the Interclub Association. The Labor Day race at Hough's Neck, Quincy, Mass., will be a 10-mile handicap affair under the auspices of the Hough's Neck Community Center.

N. E. Public Parks Tennis—Entrants from 29 communities already have signified their intentions of competing in the seventh annual New England public parks tennis singles championship, slated to start in Springfield tomorrow and continue over the holiday, the Associated Press reports. Dr. Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of South Hadley, winner of the past three seasons, has withdrawn because he holds membership in a private club.

Women's South Shore Golf—Margaret Farnsworth of Duxbury defeated Mary Slattery of Scituate, tourney medalist, in 20 holes, and Elizabeth Gordon, Hatherly, beat Mary Gordon, Hatherly, 4 and 3, in the semifinal round yesterday of the women's South Shore golf championship at the Cohasset Golf Club. The finalists meet today for the title.

Here and There—Jane Rosenthal yesterday won the women's skipper trophy offered by the Eastern Point Yacht Club, sailing the Triton, a triangle class boat, during the series . . . Goalposts have been placed on a field at the Waltham Country Club where the Boston Redskins will start training Tuesday. . . . Skjold VII won squadron honors yesterday in the Pleon Yacht Club run from Pocasset harbor to Provincetown. . . . The national amateur baseball series opens tomorrow in the Lynn Stadium, with the Hovey All-Stars, Lynn Park champions, playing the South Berwick (Maine) Shoe Company and the Dighton Police Reserves meeting the Acorn A. C. of Ansonia, Conn., in the second game . . . The Boston professional soccer team of the American Soccer League, Manager James McDonald told the Associated Press last night, will meet a selected Canadian National League combination at Montreal on Sunday . . . Bill Taylor, Boston Park Department tree surgeon, played his home course in the par of 70 yesterday to win the Commonwealth Country Club's two-day M. G. A. medal sweepstakes by two strokes.

U. S. Golfers Set Pace

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 (AP)—Three sharpshooters from the United States—Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C.; Gene Kunes of Norristown, Penna., and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I.—set the pace in the first round of the Canadian open golf championship yesterday. At the end of the first 18 holes of the 72-hole grind which has attracted an international field of 135, the trio from the States was riding along at the head of the parade, each with a par 70 to show for his first day's work. They were the only marksmen able to overcome the Summerlea course's 60 sandpits and a brisk breeze. One step back was big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia with a 71.

Red Sox Select Deal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Lindsey Deal, rookie outfielder with Knoxville of the Southern Association, will become the property of the Boston Red Sox next year, Edgar Allen of the Knoxville club announced today. Deal, a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory, N. C., was signed as a free agent last June by Knoxville, and soon developed into an outstanding rookie. He is batting over .300. Allen said under a tie-up with Boston, the latter club had a right to select one player off the Knoxville team. Deal was chosen by the Red Sox.

Vineyard Haven Wins Sears Cup

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 (AP)—Vineyard Haven skippers won the Sears Cup, symbolic of the junior racing championship of the United States, late yesterday for the third consecutive year, as the contest series off Stamford Yacht Club came to a close. The winning crew, representative of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association, was awarded the cup by a three-quarter point margin over the Long Island entrants. Observers said the victory was due in part at least to the Bay State crew's excellent showing in the early races of the series. The Vineyard Haven boat finished the ninth race in fifth place, and the committee saw it way back in the last race, the time of which was not taken.

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Senator Dickinson Lists His Charges Against President

MERCER, Penna., Aug. 30 (AP)—Senator L. J. Dickinson (R) of Iowa took upon himself yesterday an "unpleasant duty" of tracing "the broken pledges which grew out of Mr. Roosevelt's illusion that the nation had clothed him with unlimited power."

In an address prepared for delivery at a district rally of the Mercer County Young Republicans Club, Senator Dickinson outlined a series of pledges allegedly violated by the National Administration. He defined "Franklin Delano Roosevelt" as the issue of next year's presidential campaigns.

The Iowan laid seven specific charges at the President's door. They are:

"He has repudiated the platform pledges made by his party and upon which he was elected to office.

"He has committed the country to unsound monetary experiments, condemned by nearly all recognized economists, and in consequence has disrupted American foreign trade, with serious and permanent injury to agriculture and industry.

"He has delayed economic recovery by forcing upon the country dubious measures of reform which, by penalizing thrift, strike at the national economy, and by political subsidy under the guise of 'relief,' break down the morale and self-reliance of great numbers of citizens.

"He has held out false and illusionary hopes, both to the unfortunate and to workers by advocacy and passage of laws which are not only impossible of administration, but which are known to be almost certainly unconstitutional.

"He has debauched the civil service in the employment and preferment in federal emergency agencies of a vast army of political spoilsmen without knowledge or training for the posts they hold.

"He has remained indifferent to his promises of balancing the budget, or reducing national expenditures, and has encouraged extravagances and the wasting of public funds which have placed the American people under a burden of debt that now threatens the solvency of the Government itself.

"He has, in public utterances, been disrespectful to the Supreme Court of the United States and has sought by deliberate attempt to 'alibi' the failure of the New Deal by placing the blame falsely upon the courts."

Warning that the Roosevelt Administration proposes "to amend the constitution so drastically that the Bill of Rights . . . will be virtually annulled," Senator Dickinson added that the "political doctrines which give rise to these acts" may, unless checked, "result in an eventual dictatorship."

Native Son Move Fails to Disturb Landon in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30 (AP)—The name of Gov. Alfred M. Landon rang over the Kansas prairies today as Republican leaders contrived fresh phrases presenting him as a logical 1936 presidential contender.

"He fills the bill, in the estimation of Kansas folks," said Will T. Beck, state chairman, in his first official statement on the subject of Governor Landon for president. Mr. Beck was one of those who called the "Grass Roots" convention in Springfield, Ill., last spring.

"I fear Kansans do not realize and appreciate the attention the East is giving Governor Landon," commented Representative William P. Lambertson in a speech here. "The East is extremely interested in Landon as a possible candidate," added Representative Frank Carlson, who managed Landon's first campaign for Governor in 1932.

The budget-balancing Kansas chief executive himself added nothing to the presidential talk. He simply said once more:

"I am too busy being Governor to discuss politics."

Smith Silent on Talk On Presidential Candidacy

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, inspecting a nitrates plant in high spirits today, had nothing to say about the injection of his name into the 1936 presidential outlook.

Lewis J. Nixon, his friend, whose plant the former New York Governor visited, was enthusiastic, however, about Mr. Smith's qualifications.

"He's the only man in the country capable of doing the job," he said.

Mr. Smith was returning to New York from a visit last night at Nixon's summer home at Monmouth Beach. He joked with employees, shook hands with all of the foremen, and professed a deep interest in the plant processes. He was accompanied by his wife.

Ortiz Rubio Heads Group To Build Mexican Camps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A chain of tourist camps will be built along the Laredo-Mexico City sector of the Pan-American highway by a newly formed association of engineers, architects and business men, headed by Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former Mexican President. Operating under the name, "Campos Mexicanos de Turismo," the company plans to erect only completely modernized camps.

Curtis Is for Landon As Republican Nominee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Former Vice-President Curtis declared yesterday for Gov. Alford M. Landon of Kansas to be the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

His position was given in an interview in which he denied reports aligning him on the side of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois.

Both Parties Hail Recovery as Vital Point in Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

today and elicited only the comment that Mr. Creel had been a visitor with the President some months back, and had also gathered material from the Treasury Department.

The completed article had been forwarded to the President before publication but Mr. Roosevelt had apparently not passed upon it. Mr. Roosevelt was expected to comment on the matter personally at his press conference; but in the meantime those who had expected the prediction of abalanced budget by 1939 to be frowned upon by the Administration discovered the reverse to be true.

Buchanan for Thrift

At the same time today, Representative James P. Buchanan (D) of Texas of the House Appropriations Committee warned that appropriations must be materially reduced during the next session of Congress and the budget balanced if possible. Mr. Buchanan recalled that last years's budget estimate had placed the prospective debt at the end of the present fiscal year at around $34,000,000,000.

"It is my hope that it will be less than that, remarked Mr. Buchanan. He cited the prospect of recovery as the hope for reduced federal expenditures:

"With improved business conditions in the country and consequent increased government revenues and more employment and a lessened need for government expenditure for relief from unemployment," he added. "I sincerely believe that it will not be necessary to expend all the funds that were estimated to be expended for emergency purposes."

Morgenthau Ready to Cut

From the Treasury came reports that the policy of curtailed expenses was finding favor with Secretary Henry W. Morgenthau. The budget figures which will be presented to Congress next Jan. 1, are now being discussed. It is understood that Mr. Morgenthau thinks the time has about come for a turning point in federal relief expenditures.

These views will certainly be unpopular with a number of the Roosevelt inner circle but they may appeal to the President. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, sought to stand in the way of big relief expenditures with consequences that were politically unhappy for himself.

Begin to Woo Trade

While talk of presidential candidates turned from a simmer to a boil in political circles over the country today, these impersonal facts of business revival were considered in Washington to be considerably more important, at just this stage. Business revival, it is pointed out, will help the goal of a balanced budget in two ways.

In the first place it will mean bigger revenue for the Treasury. Treasury receipts increased more than 20 per cent in 1935 over 1936. There is every reason for expecting a gain as big, or bigger, in the current fiscal year. That will mean cutting down the deficit from the top.

Will Cut Relief Rolls

In the second place, a revival of business means that men will go back to work. That will mean cutting the deficit from the bottom. It will mean that less money is required for relief.

Mr. Buchanan's estimate published in the Congressional Record shows a total expenditure by the session just over of about $10,000,000,000. Of this by far the biggest sum was the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. The appropriation for the normal running of the Government was only about $3,500,000,000, the balance going to public debt retirement and similar items.

Washington Is Optimistic

All in all, fiscal-minded Washington sees no real obstacle in the way of a balanced budget in the next few years if recovery turns into prosperity, and if the relief-conscious blocks of the country can be kept under political control.

The effect of a substantial tapering off in the federal expenditures might air Mr. Roosevelt materially in the coming election, it is believed, particularly if it could be combined with the prospect of a balanced budget in the not too distant future.

Meanwhile the more personal aspects of the political situation continued to come to the front.

Already Alfred E. Smith has been pushed forward by William Randolph Hearst as a third party candidate.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is now given a pat on the back for the Republican nomination by former Vice-President Curtis. Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas seconds Mr. Curtis' indorsement, to head off a demand for the nomination of Col. Frank Knox.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt himself prepares to take train to Hyde Park, to make ready for a transcontinental speech-making swing.

Mr. Hearst's indorsement of former Governor Smith has encouraged rough going. To date, the third party proposal has been repudiated by former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, both of whom were mentioned in the original Hearst proposal.

Only Smith Is Silent

Only Mr. Smith himself has not been heard from. And Smith's old Democratic friends here would fall out of their swivel chairs if he should accept the Hearst offer of support, in view of the virtuperative bitterness that has characterized their relations for years.

The Landon boom is regarded with respect in political circles. He has been somewhat in eclipse since the "grass roots" conference was moved from Kansas City to Springfield, Ills., a few months ago, by Gov. Landon's opponents solely in order, it is believed, to keep the spotlight off the Kansas executive. Meanwhile Colonel Knox has been making progress.

Now the Landon followers apparently feel that it is time to reintroduce their candidate.

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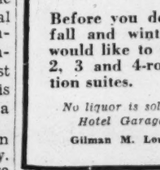

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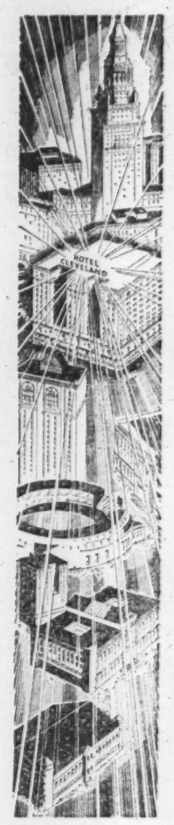

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Travel

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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Travel

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Travel

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GREAT EASTERN bus system

Listed Stock Quotations

Buying of Public Utilities Outstanding Feature of Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Steady to Firm Tone Displayed By Securities

By Forrest Price

Traders were cautious.

Hence there was little buying and selling of stocks today.

Total sales approximated 900,000 shares.

It was a fairly steady market, although a very quiet one.

The outstanding feature of the market was strength displayed by the utilities.

Reason advanced for this in face of a generally sleepy market was that these issues have weathered the worst of the storm and the belief is held that having discounted the holding company enactment, and as general business is on the upgrade public utilities should continue to improve.

As for the rest of the list, prices were somewhat mixed, with some substantial gains and some moderate losses among the specialties and industrials.

Among the public utilities Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Columbia Gas A, American Power & Light issues and the Manhattan Elevated issues led the procession upward with gains of 3 to 4 points.

Other gainers among the utilities included Electric Power & Light 7 per cent, West Penn Electric 7 per cent, Philadelphia Company 6 per cent, Standard Gas 6 and 7 per cent and American & Foreign Power issues.

Among the specialties a gain of more than 4 point was made by U. S. Distributing preferred, sending it to a new high for the year.

The feature of the bond market was the somewhat erratic movements of U. S. governments. In the early trading there were some good advances among the Treasury issues. But these gains were lost and declines took place with Treasury 3s of 1951 displaying the greatest losses. Corporate bonds did not get far away from yesterday's closing prices.

Commodities presented a pre-holiday appearance. Cotton prices were fairly steady, futures showing both gains and losses for the day. Grain prices moved narrowly. Wheat futures closed lower. Corn was firm for a while and then sagged with wheat.

Whatever may be the gyrations of the stock market during the next few days investors and traders are reminded that while it may be a time for caution in stock trading it is no time to get weak-kneed regarding the business outlook.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly comment on business conditions has been of an optimistic character for some time past. Its review this week is outstanding in this respect. It says:

"The summer season is closing with some of the most spectacular increases in many years recorded for both the production and distribution of merchandise, and with preparations under way for a wider advance during the fall."

The report also says: "Although production in a few divisions was curtailed to permit arrangements for higher schedules, the general rise of industrial operations has yet to be checked."

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; specialties up in dull trading.

Bonds: Mixed; United States Governments decline.

Cash: Improved; utilities higher.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling sags.

Cotton: Steady; trade buying on favorable goods market.

Sugar: Higher; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Easy; hedging pressure.

Corn: Steady to firm; frost fears.

Cattle: Around steady.

Hogs: Generally steady; top $11.80.

Foreign

London: Week-end settlements of accounts and political uncertainties checked business on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities, oil and rubber shares drooped while other issues were inclined to harden. Prices for foreign shares including Italians were maintained. The market closed irregular.

Paris: Rentes held steady on the Bourse today but domestic shares weakened under pessimistic influences and the heaviness of the market, especially in Royal Dutch and Italian issues. The closing was irregular.

Berlin: Trading was idle and prices declined on the Boerse today. The closing was dull.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	.87	.87⅞	.86⅝	.86⅝	— ⅜
December	.89	.89⅛	.88⅝	.88⅝	— ⅜
May	.90¼	.91	.90⅜	.90⅜	— ⅜
	Corn				
September	.71	.72⅛	.70⅞	.71¼	— ¼
December	.56¾	.57¼	.56⅜	.57	— ¼
May	.57⅞	.58⅛	.57⅞	.58⅜	— ⅜
	Oats				
September	.24⅞	.24⅞	.24⅜	.24⅜	— ⅜
December	.26⅜	.26⅜	.26⅛	.26¼	— ⅜
May	.29	.29⅛	.28⅞	.28⅞	— ⅛
	Rye				
September	.41¼	.41½	.40½	.40½	..
December	.43½	.43¾	.42¾	.42¾	..
May	.46¾	.46⅞	.46	.46	..
	Winnipeg Wheat				Net
	High	Low	Last	Chg	
August	.84⅜	.83	.83⅜	—	⅜
September	.83¼	.81¾	.81⅞	—	.01

Savannah Electric & Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Savannah Electric & Power Company has called for redemption on Oct. 1 all of its first and refunding mortgage 7½ per cent gold bonds, series A, outstanding in the principal amount of $1,565,900 at 103½ and accrued interest, and its first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, series B, outstanding to the amount of $1,082,500 at 103 and accrued interest.

United Air Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—United Air Lines reports an increase of 20.2 per cent in passengers, 47 per cent in express and a substantially larger volume of air mail in the first seven months this year over the like period of last year.

Pitts & West Virginia

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry. reports current assets as of June 30 totaled $760,000, including $116,000 cash, contrasted with current liabilities of $8,912,000.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug.30	Last Aug.29
49	32	1f	Abraham & Str	100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	..
9¾	4¼	..	Adams Express	1500	8½	8	8¼	8
33½	78	.2	Adams Millis	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
14¼	8	.15b	Addressograph	1400	13	12⅜	12½	13⅛
13⅞	4½	..	Advance Rumely	300	12½	12½	12½	12½
149¾	104⅜	3f	Air Reduction	300	141¾	141½	141⅜	..
1⅞	⅝	..	Allwayr Elec App	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
20⅛	15⅛	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	400	16½	16¼	16½	16⅜
2½	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	500	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
165	125	6	Allied Chem	300	161	161	161	161
7⅞	3½	..	Allied Stores	1000	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
29⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	1800	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	26¼
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	300	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16
73¾	40	5	Allied Stores pf	300	71	70⅜	71	..
37⅛	21⅛	2f	Amal Leather	3300	4½	4	4	4
33	26	2	Amal Leather pf	200	31	31	31	30⅝
71	48½	2	Amerada	1600	67⅛	67⅜	67⅛	67
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	400	54	53	54	53
30⅞	13½	..	Am Bank Note	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
65¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	63	63	63	..
17¾	6¼	..	Am Crystal Sug	400	14	14	14	14
127½	57⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120
10	7	6	Am Crys Sug 1st pf	10	76½	75½	76½	75
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	100	34½	34⅛	34½	..
140¼	110	4f	Am Can	400	138	137½	138	137
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	21	20⅝	21	21¼
17⅜	8	..	Am Chain	1900	17½	17⅛	17½	17½
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	300	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	24⅞
3	⅝	..	Am Encaustic T (L)	300	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	2100	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	2000	35⅛	33½	35⅛	33⅜
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	800	31	29	31	28½
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	900	12¾	12	12¾	11¼
13	8¼	..	Am Hawaiian	100	11½	11½	11½	..
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	5	5	5	..
39½	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	36	35½	36	35
37¼	29½	2.40	Am H Pr	900	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	31⅝
37⅜	22	.6	Am Ice pf	200	22¼	22	22	23
9⅛	4½	..	Am International	1400	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8½
20¾	9	..	Ab Locomotive	100	15⅛	15½	15½	15⅝
24½	13½	..	Am Metal	400	23¾	23⅛	23½	23¼
24⅝	18⅛	.80	Am Mach&Fy	400	23¼	22¾	23	22¾
9½	1½	..	Am Power&Lt	5200	7½	6¾	7½	6½
41½	8⅝	..	Am P&L 5% pf	2500	33¼	28¾	32½	28½
49½	10½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	3200	39¼	36½	39½	35
18⅝	10⅜	..	Am Radiator	5500	17½	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
12⅞	4½	..	Am Rolling Mill	2700	23¾	23½	23⅝	23⅝
27	18½	1	Am Seating	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	20	25	24⅞	25	25
47⅜	31⅝	..	Am Smelt&Ref	2500	45½	45	45¼	44¾
76	63	3f	Am Snuff	100	70¾	70⅜	70⅝	..
101¼	84¾	5	Am Tob B	1800	98⅜	97⅝	98⅜	100
20¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	18	17⅝	18	18
43	33½	2f	Am Stores	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36
70½	51¼	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	53½	53½	53½	53¾
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	137	137	137	136
142	98⅞	..	Am Tel & Tel	1800	136	136	136	136
6¾	2¼	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	800	5¾	5⅛	5¾	5⅛
21½	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	400	21½	19	20⅝	19⅛
19¼	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	2800	15½	15⅛	15½	15⅛
1¼	⅛	..	Am Wtrl Pap (h)	400	3	3	3	..
6½	2⅛	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead & S	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
20⅜	8	..	Anaconda Cop	8300	19	18⅝	18¾	18⅞
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
52	36	1f	Archer Daniels	500	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	50
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	2600	4¼	4	4	4⅛
31½	16½	..	Armstrong Cork	1100	31½	31½	31⅝	31⅜
14⅝	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	13½	13½	13½	13½
105	80⅞	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	105	105	105	105
57⅞	28⅜	2b	Atchison T&SF	1000	49	48½	48¾	48½
91	66⅜	5	Atchison pf	200	87	87	87	86½
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	300	25	24⅜	25	24½
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	1400	22½	22⅛	22½	22½
46½	32¾	2b	Atlas Powder	300	44¼	43¼	43¼	44¾
8	4	..	Auburn Auto	800	7	7	7¼	..
36⅜	15	..	Auburn Auto	2600	33⅜	32½	33¼	33½
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
63	35½	5	Austin Nichol A	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	..
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞

—B—

6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	1100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin L pf (h)	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21⅞
17¼	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	3500	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15¼
19¼	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	600	20¼	19⅞	20¼	19½
61	32	..	Barker Bros pf	400	57	56	56	..
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	4400	9⅜	9	9¼	9½
92	72	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	89	89	89	89⅞
13¾	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
19⅞	11⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	4500	18¾	18⅛	18¾	18½
19⅜	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¼
50	34	2	Best & Co	300	49¾	49	49¾	49½
39½	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	6100	37½	36⅞	37⅜	36¾
103¾	58⅜	13¼	Beth Steel pf	400	99¾	99½	99½	99¾
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	200	18¾	18¼	18¼	..
14	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	600	13½	12⅞	13⅛	13
14⅞	6⅜	..	Boeing Airplane	8500	15½	15	15	15
100	90	4f	Bon Ami A	100	98	98	98	..
47¾	45	2f	Bon Ami B	30	44	44	44	44
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	1900	24⅞	24½	24½	24½
49⅞	28¼	1½	Borg Warner	800	49	48	49	47½
1½	½	..	Botany A pf (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	..
45¾	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	1900	41¾	41⅛	41¾	41½
14½	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	800	14⅛	14	14⅜	13⅞
45¾	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	400	45	44	45	44
35½	30¼	..	Bristol Myers	100	36	36	36	35¼
46¾	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	900	43¾	43¾	43¾	42½
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	99	99	99	99½
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	61½	61⅛	61½	..
6⅞	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8⅞	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
15	8½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1000	14	13⅜	14	13⅜
6	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	1100	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
6½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	300	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
19⅝	8¼	..	Bullard	500	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
10¾	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	200	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅜
2¾	¼	..	Burns Bros A (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
1⅝	¼	..	Burns Bros B (h)	100	1¼	⅞	1¼	..
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	460	7¼	5⅞	7¼	7½
18¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	500	17½	17¼	17¼	17¾
3⅛	1	..	Bush Term (h)	500	2½	2	2¼	2¼
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	300	2½	2⅛	2½	2½
1¾	⅝	..	Butterick	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
20⅝	13⅜	..	Byers	700	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17½
60⅜	32	..	Byers pf	100	58	58	58	..

—C—

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	200	33	33	33	..
1¼	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	..
5¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1300	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
22⅜	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	300	20⅛	20⅝	20⅝	..
16⅝	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	..
13¾	9¾	..	Canadian Pacific	2000	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
12⅞	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	300	11	11	11	..
45½	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	30	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
73¾	45⅜	..	Case Thresh	2200	69¼	68⅜	68⅜	68⅝
55½	36⅛	1f	Caterpillar Trac	500	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	53
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2700	26¾	26½	26¾	26¾
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	50	30	29¼	30	29¼
62½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	200	54½	54½	54½	..
63⅝	38⅜	4	Cerro de Pasco	700	57⅞	56½	56½	57⅜
6⅜	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	3500	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
56¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	7000	55½	54¼	55¼	56¼
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	45¼
47¼	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	46¼	45½	46⅛	45⅝
2⅜	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	300	2½	2¼	2½	..
4½	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	3	3	3	..
34½	15⅜	1f	Chi Mail Order	800	30¾	30½	30½	30⅝
3	1	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
4⅜	⅛	..	Chi Mil &StP pf (h)	300	2¼	⅞	2¼	2¼
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	700	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¼
9¾	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	300	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
2⅜	¾	..	Chi RI & P (h)	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	1700	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
4⅛	1⅝	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	1500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
30	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	26½	26¼	26½	26¾
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	500	5	5	5	5¼
62¾	31	1f	Chrysler	22500	61½	59⅞	61½	60⅜
35¾	27⅜	1f	Cleve-Cr Br Co	2500	33¼	32¼	32¾	32¾
24⅞	16	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	85	6½	City Ice & F pf	70	86½	85	85	..
19½	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1700	18⅛	17⅜	18	18⅛
105½	101	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	..
28¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1900	26	25¾	26	25¾
5	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝
14	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	18500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	11¼
86½	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	500	78	77¼	78	75
71	31	5	Columbia G pf B	300	70	70	70	..
103¾	58⅜	13¼	Columbia Pic vtc	2000	69¾	67⅜	69⅜	67⅞
53⅜	39½	2½	Comm Credit	3200	51¼	50½	50¾	51⅛
72	56¼	2.80f	Comm Inv Tr	1200	70⅜	70	70	70¼
102⅜	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	300	100½	100½	100½	100½
23⅞	17⅝	.60f	Comm Solvents	2400	19¼	18⅜	19¼	18¾
2⅝	⅜	..	Comwlth & So	2500	2	2	2	1⅞
65¼	29⅛	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	500	53½	53	53	50½
15¼	9	..	Congress Cigar	300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
49	23⅜	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	50	42	42	42	42¼
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	200	4½	4⅛	4½	4⅛
22⅞	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	700	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	12500	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	27¾
101¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	500	99	99	99	98¼
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
10½	6¼	.25b	Consol Oil	10000	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	9⅛
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
5⅛	2⅜	..	Container B	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	1	1	1
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	500	82½	82½	82½	83⅛
14¼	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	2500	13⅞	13½	13½	14¼
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
23	15⅛	.37½	bCont Oil	4500	20⅝	20	20⅜	20¼
60⅜	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	20	59	59	59	59¼
78⅜	62	3	Corn Products	1800	66¼	65¾	65¾	66
80	73	6½	Con-Cig ppr xw	20	79	79	79	..
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
39⅞	35⅞	2f	Cream of Wheat	200	37½	37½	37½	37½
36	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	500	34¼	34	34	34
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5
27	14	..	Crucible Steel	300	24½	24½	24½	23¾
83	47½	..	Crucible Steel pf	200	81½	81½	81½	82
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
8½	5⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	6¼	6	6	..
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	2000	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
28¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	200	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜

—D—

40	22¾	..	Deere & Co	1700	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜
27¾	19	.75g	Dere & Co pf	300	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1300	35½	35¼	35½	34¾
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	600	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	15¼
95	65	4	Detroit Edison	500	94	94	94	..
50⅜	35½	1f	Devoe & Ray A	300	39¼	38⅜	38¾	38½
40⅜	26½	1½f	Diamond Match	300	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
43½	34⅛	2f	Dome Mines	1500	38	37⅛	37⅝	37
12⅜	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	..
22⅞	17½	.75b	Douglas A	6500	21½	20⅝	21⅛	20¾
23⅞	11½	1½a	Dresser A	200	22	22	22	21
5½	2	..	Dunhill Inter	300	3¾	3⅜	3¾	..
122½	86⅜	3.60f	du Pont de Nem	2300	117½	116¾	117	117¼

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	6⅛	6½	6½	6⅞
152	110½	5f	Eastman Kodak	300	147	147	147	146¾
24⅞	16⅜	1f	Eaton Mfg	1000	23⅞	23½	23½	23¾
7⅜	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	300	6	6	6	..
29	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3800	27¼	27½	27½	26¾
9	3⅞	..	Elec Bond & Sh	10000	9¼	8¾	8⅞	8¾
7⅛	1⅜	..	Elec Pow & Lt	3200	5⅜	5	5⅛	4⅞
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	1000	19⅞	19	19⅞	19
32	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	2100	23	21¾	22¾	21⅞
49½	39	2.25	Edec Sto Battery	200	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1⅞	⅜	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	100	1⅜	1½	1⅝	..
7⅜	1½	..	Engineers Pub S	300	5	4⅞	5	4¾
41	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	200	35⅜	33½	35⅜	..
42	15½	..	Engineers PS 6pf	200	37	37	37	36
7⅜	4⅛	..	Equitable Off Bld	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
14	7	..	Erie RR	300	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
17⅜	8½	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14⅞
18	6¾	..	Erie RR 2pf	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9¾
12⅞	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	300	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	13¾
23¼	15	1b	Evans Products	2000	18½	17	18⅛	17
5	2	..	Exchange Buffet	10	3	3	3	..

—F—

2¼	⅝	..	Fairbanks Co	200	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
93	4	..	Fairbanks pf	800	7⅛	6¼	6⅝	7
26½	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	500	24⅞	24½	24½	24
19¾	6⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	600	17	16¼	17	16¼
85	48	.6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	30	80½	80½	80½	80¼
7⅜	2¾	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	300	6⅛	6	6	6⅜
4½	2	..	Fed Screw W	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
3⅛	⅞	..	Fed Water Serv	100	2	2	2	..
114	106¼	6½	Filene's pf	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	..
96	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	95½	95½	95½	96
56⅞	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	600	52	50	50	51¾
100	3¾	..	Follansbee B (h)	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
90	60¾	..	Foster-Wheel pf	40	80½	80½	80	85
17⅝	8⅝	..	Fo Film A	2700	16¾	16¼	16¼	16⅝
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	500	26⅜	26	26¼	26
27½	15	..	Fuller pr pf	30	26½	26	26¼	25
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	80	11	10¼	11	10

—G—

9¼	7	..	Gamewell	60	9	8½	8½	8
10	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	400	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
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Business and Industry • **$40,000,000 in Gifts Reported in Advance of New Tax Plan** • Commerce and Finance

15,000 Mile Line Planned in West In Big Rail Merger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—One of the most far-reaching plans of railroad consolidation devised in the past quarter of a century and which, if fully carried out, would result in creating a middle western railroad system ranking as one of the 10 or 12 largest in the world, is being announced today by the protective committee for the 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stocks of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, now operated by trustees appointed by the federal court under section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Bankruptcy Act

The plan, which is addressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, calls for a consolidation of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company into one unified system. The plan is the first to be proposed under the amended Federal Bankruptcy Act as passed by Congress in the closing days of the recent session. It is also unique in the fact that it is built upon the idea of effecting this consolidation simultaneously with reorganization.

The proposed consolidation would create a great middle western railroad system with assets of nearly a billion dollars and operating nearly 15,000 miles of track. It would have direct access to every important terminal and shipping center in the Middle West and own its own lines to the Gulf ports of Galveston and Pensacola and have important connections at Mobile and New Orleans. It would be one of the most important factors in American agricultural life. It would create a company with a capitalization of approximately $800,000,000 and a financial structure adapted to the conditions existing in the railroad world today. With the exception of the creation of the Van Sweringen railroad empire, it is explained that no other proposal of such magnitude has been definitely worked out in several decades.

The consolidation is calculated to furnish the means for a continuing and growing improvement in service of the three roads, according to the committee, which is headed by Carter H. Harrison Jr. of Chicago. No important reduction of the facilities is contemplated but rather an increased utilization of the existing facilities. Unified operation, states the committee, will promote greater efficiency throughout the regions served by the three roads, as well as the gradual raising of standards of such service. Flexibility of capitalization, a sound policy of amortizing funded debt, standardization of working conditions and the desirability of reasonable annual wages per employee were the important factors in working out the proposal, according to the text of the plan.

Harrison Committee

The Harrison committee represents more than 4000 Rock Island preferred stockholders, owning about 40 per cent of the outstanding $54,000,000 of stock.

"The railroads have reached such a degree of maturity," says the committee, "that most new capital expenditures should be made from earnings rather than by borrowing."

Briefly, the plan proposes an outright consolidation of the three roads, which will in some degree effect most of the securities of all of them. From the standpoint of existing security holders the plan is unique in that it will endeavor to protect the principal of mortgage bondholders and ultimately repay them in full. Real provisions have been set up for paying off past debt, and one of the policies adhered to is not to dilute or subordinate the claims of existing creditors by placing material new obligations ahead of them. From the standpoint of stockholders, an estimated minimum provision for each class of stock has been made, without the payment of any new money. Stockholders who wish to participate in the raising of new funds, however, get a more generous treatment than those who do not, but every stockholder of all three roads has been provided for.

One of the significant features of the proposed consolidation plan is the fact that it does not involve any advances from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or any other government source or banking institution.

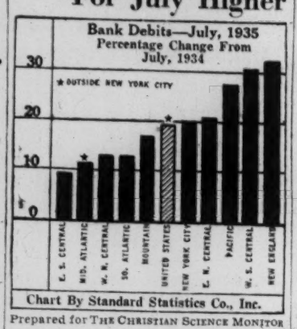
The Plan Itself

Under the plan, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Railroad Credit Corporation and bank loans will be repaid out of earnings within eight years, and all underlying lien bonds, with a few exceptions, will be left undisturbed. First lien bondholders, generally speaking, will be asked to re-schedule their maturities and in some cases accept a modification of interest payments. The small amount of C. & E. I. equipment trust notes will be assumed without material modification, while the similar issues of Frisco and Rock Island notes are to be funded into a new series with the same coupon rate and some aggregate amount of equipment. A mandatory sinking fund is provided for the latter instead of specific schedules of maturities. This is expected to retire Frisco and Rock Island equipment trust notes in about 10 years.

As to junior lien bondholders, the consolidated plan anticipates the creation of one new major mortgage issue for the payment of the greater part of them. Treatment of junior lien bondholders is seen as particularly liberal in view of the fact that stockholders will be asked to raise $4,700,000 in new money to effect the consolidation. Unsecured obligations, such as the Rock Island debenture 4½'s, will be uniformly exchanged at par for new preferred stock.

Holders of both classes of Rock Island preferred stock will get one-half share of new preferred and one new $50 par common share upon payment of $2.50 per share.

U. S. Bank Debits For July Higher



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BANK debits throughout the United States in July were 19.5 per cent higher than those for July, 1934, the widest gain as compared with last year's levels for any month this year. The increase in June was only 7.2 per cent and in May 11.6 per cent.

The 20 per cent increase in bank debits shown in New York City for July is partially attributable to a more active stock market. It is probable that the actual expansion in business has been less pronounced.

Excluding figures for New York City from the totals for the mid-Atlantic states, the increase for the latter is only 11.4 per cent.

Reserve Balances Up $55,000,000 To Another New High

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks at New York and throughout the country rose again to new peaks in the week ended Wednesday, statements made public today showed.

The increases came as some surprise to banking experts because the latest statements are drawn up for the first time, in accordance with the new Banking Act, which requires that reserves be maintained against United States Treasury deposits in the commercial institutions. No reserve was formerly necessary for these deposits.

Total reserves for the whole country were $55,000,000 higher at $5,346,000,000, of which approximately $2,780,000,000 was in excess of the legal minimum. At New York total reserves were $57,000,000 higher at $2,333,000,000, indicating a slight decline at other centers. Excess reserves at New York are estimated at about $1,300,000,000.

The new total for net demand deposits, at $8,100,000,000 reflected largely the inclusion, at New York, of $247,000,000 of U. S. Government deposits in accordance with the new law. The net increase for the week was $277,000,000. Net demand deposits are the basis for calculating reserve requirements.

Among the factors pushing reserves to a new high in the face of additional requirements were withdrawal of $39,000,000 of Treasury funds for the reserve banks, most of which found its way to member institutions, an $8,000,000 rise in the monetary gold stock to $9,197,000,000, and a dip of $1,000,000 in money in circulation to $5,573,000,000.

Threat to N. Y. Listing Of All Foreign Bonds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Possibility that $4,500,000,000 in foreign government bonds would lose trading privileges on the New York Stock Exchange unless granted more time for registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission was represented today to the commission by Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange.

Under present rulings these bonds must be registered by Dec. 31. Gay told newsmen that in order to give time for handling, the statements would have to be here by November 15. While the rule had been known for some time, he said, it apparently had not been formally communicated to foreign governments.

Gay said he discussed only the matter of time with the commission. He declined comment on published reports that New York bankers were concerned about the severity of the commission's rules.

He said it was impossible to estimate what portion of the $4,500,000,000 was held by American investors.

Worms March Early Over Texas Acres

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30 (AP)—Wet, unsettled weather aided the devastating march of an army of worms across Texas cotton fields today.

The worms, thriving and multiplying rapidly in damp, cool weather, were fully three months ahead of their annual schedule, and severe crop losses were in prospect in many places.

Ordinarily much of the crop already has been gathered before the crop pillager makes his appearance.

Poison, usually effective, has been of small help to the planters because the rains have washed it off soon after the plants were dusted or sprayed.

Fifty to 90 per cent crop loss has been reported by some farmers.

Retail Failures Lower In Week of Aug. 22

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Aug. 22 again receded. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for that period was 198, compared with 203 in the week preceding, while a year ago, for the same time, the number was 218.

Retail defaults fell to 105, as against 126 a week earlier, but increases were shown for the wholesale, manufacturing and other commercial classifications.

U. S. Credit Stays Unhurt by Failure Of Loan, Says N. Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—There are no plans to abandon the so-called auction system—or of offering federal bonds to the highest bidder—which was used in connection with the under-subscribed $100,000,000 Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation issue, according to Treasury officials.

"This system has worked very well as far as the Treasury is concerned, except today," Mr. Morgenthau said, yesterday.

Under the auction system the bonds are not sold at a specified price, but are put up for bids from would-be buyers who specify how many bonds they would be prepared to take and at what price. In the case of the FFMC issue, the accepted bids ranged from 100 down to 98, and the average price of the bonds sold approximately 99.

Last August the Government offered three series of home owners loan corporation bonds of not more than $50,000,000 each. At that time the tenders received by the Government amounted to more than $150,000,000 but on one of the issues, a three-year offering, only $48,000,000 was subscribed. The similar two-year offering was heavily oversubscribed while the third four-year offering was slightly oversubscribed. Treasury officials concluded this indicated the maturity date as the deciding factor.

The Government attempts to drive as good a bargain as it can, and in this instance it is thought that the ultimate yield may not have been high enough; at the average price the yield would be approximately 1.762 per cent, to maturity, Sept. 1, 1939.

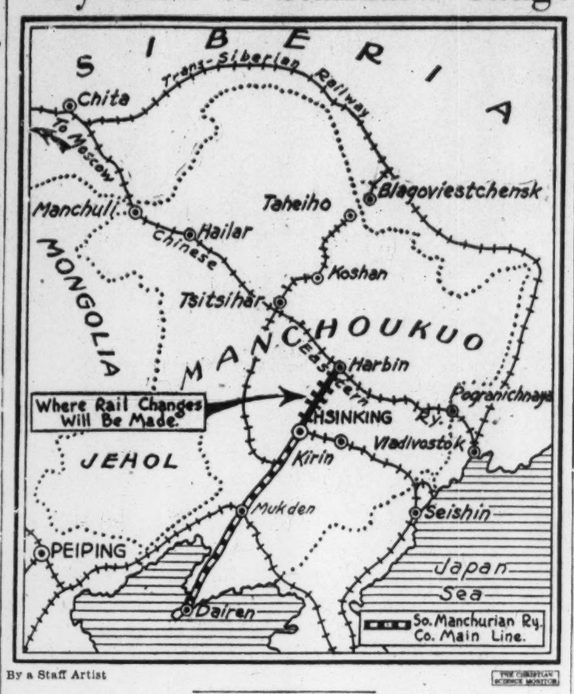
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—New York bankers, for the most part, confined themselves to the statement that the insufficient response offered no criterion of weakening federal credit.

Some private quarters contended the experience should persuade Treasury officials to return to the old orthodoxy method of financing; that is, by marketing its securities at a definite price instead of shaving interest charges by offering them on a competitive basis.

Treasury quarters countered with the unofficial assertion the issue was badly timed, having been offered in the middle of a falling market. They noted, also, that the offering was a new issue, calling for new money ,and maintained that buyers were reluctant to commit themselves heavily in view of the continuous decline in governments since last July.

Treasury officials maintained that the failure was not caused by too low an interest rate, recalling that last July the department had a 300 per cent subscription to five-year paper, which bore interest at the rate of only 1¾ per cent. The higher rate called for by the current flotation took into account the drop in comparable securities since that time.

Manchurian Lines Now Linked By Shift to Standard Gauge



By a Staff Artist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Marking another step in the storied railroad history of the Far East, the Manchoukuo State Railways, now under the management of the South Manchuria Railway Company, will shift the gauge of the Hsinking-Harbin Railroad today, according to an announcement by the S. M. R. office here.

Within this brief period the rails will be taken up and completely relaid on this railway, which is about 150 miles long, or equivalent to the distance between New York and Albany.

At the turn of the century, when the Russians were building the former Chinese Eastern Railway, of which the Hsinking-Harbin line is the most heavily traveled branch, the engineers laid the line with a five-foot gauge, in conformity with the practice of the Russian railroads. This is now to be changed to 4 feet 8½ inches, the standard of the South Manchuria Railway, which will operate the road.

Although Harbin is on a direct line from Dairen and Hsinking, thus far, all passengers from southern Manchuria and Dairen, the chief port of that country, had to change trains at Hsinking, the northern terminus of the South Manchuria Railway's main line, some 450 miles in the interior. The difference in the rail gauges did not permit through trains. This situation was responsible for both inconvenience to the passengers and delay in the schedule. Freight in particular was held up, a serious situation for perishables. For fragile goods, the reshipment at Hsinking meant additional jarring. With the change in gauge to the standard, through trains will be operated between Dairen and Harbin.

With the combined savings resulting from lower freight rates and elimination of reshipping at Hsinking in the through Dairen-Harbin line, goods can be sent at a fraction of the original cost and in much less time. For passengers the time for Dairen-Harbin will be 12 hours and 28 minutes, a reduction of six hours. When the roadbeds, bridges and approaches have been fully improved, the South Manchuria Railway expects to operate its fast all air-conditioned, streamlined "Asia," with an average speed of 63 miles per hour for the entire run, which will compare favorably with the 53 mile per hour average of the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited over its 960 mile trip. As a further advantage, especially for freight, by this new arrangement trains will be interchangeable with all of the new Manchurian lines.

The greatest difficulty was due to the fact that the shift from 5 feet to 4 feet 8½ inches is only 3½ inches. This is too small a space to permit laying down a new track inside of the old one, for the bases of the tracks would overlap were this attempted.

The most spectacular change of this type was carried out by the Southern Railways of the United States in 1886, when the gauge was changed to the standard, from a narrower one.

The World's Business

Russian Trade—Dream and Reality (Concluded)

Cheap Money

THE U. S. S. R. knows full well that its means of payment for large importations of American goods are limited. Hence its insistence upon credit. But credit is only payment deferred, and is likely to lead to default if used in excess of possibilities of repayment. These possibilities depend upon the world's receptivity to the products of Russian industry, when, as the result of the import of new means of industrial production, this has attained adulthood. But industrial America has no need of them. It is doubtful whether others in this economically nationalistic world have. Hence the credit item could not be stretched very much to allow noncovered American exports to the U. S. S. R. with any hope of repayment.

Trade in the last two years has, of course, been impeded by the Russo-American wranglings over the debt-credit provision in the original agreement. It has, however, revived somewhat. The figures are:

1933	$8,971,465
1934	$14,997,308
1935 (till July)	$16,167,000

Some improvement could be effected in these totals granted better relations and credit terms similar to those that European countries give to the U. S. S. R. It could be improved materially by a return to freer world trade. But even if conditions were normal, the present total—amounting to just over 1 per cent of America's total export trade—is more nearly normal than the billion dollar dream.

Even the improvement from the 1933 low level may now have to be sacrificed. For the U. S. S. R.'s refusal to accept the devastating protest from Washington is not calculated to keep trade along an upward path. The fact seems to be that the economic pressure in the United States to recognize the U. S. S. R. seems to have passed. The drought (and the AAA) has taken some of the surplus farm products out of storage, and, with higher prices and bounties, farmers are now fully cognizant of New Deal beneficence. It might also be added that the domestic political pressure is now just the other way. With Mr. Roosevelt accused by his political enemies of taking more than one leaf out of the Soviet copybook, and state legislatures and sensational press indulging in Red scares, there is every reason in party politics to slacken the tie with Moscow.

A SUMMARY of the current decline in the government bond market was given on this page on Friday. The question then raised was: Has the trend in interest rates turned up? It is put in sharp relief by the partial failure of the $100,000,000 Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation issue which, since it is unconditionally guaranteed by the Treasury as to principal and interest, is equivalent to a Treasury issue.

However, the prospect is not one to be worried about. In getting money cheap no Secretary of the Treasury has been more fortunate than has Mr. Morgenthau. The undersubscribed issue was for four years, but the yield of the offering amounted to about 1.75 per cent. Yet as recently as June, 1934, the Treasury had to pay 2⅛ per cent for five-year accommodation. The cheapness of money offered to the Treasury indicated how plentiful idle money had become. It sought refuge in Treasury obligations as in a dugout — "safety-first," in other words. Of late the indications have been mounting that savings are venturing into property via the stock market. The next step should be the spread of money into new issues in the bond market. Thus, though the Treasury may in future have to pay more for its money, that is the price of recovery.

Mr. Morgenthau has wisely taken advantage of the era of cheap money to refund most of the high interest-bearing bonds.

Moreover, dear money should be a long way off. In comparison with the average over a period of years, interest rates will, no doubt, remain cheap enough (barring currency inflation) for some time to come.

H. B. E.

Food Index Off for First Time Since First of July

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index declined one cent in the latest period, after rising continuously since the beginning of July.

The latest figure stands at $2.74 for August 27, compared with $2.75 the week previous.

Since July 30, when the index stood at $2.63, there has been a rise of 11 cents, or 4.2 per cent, while comparison with the $2.39 number for the corresponding week of last year shows a gain of 35 cents, or 14.6 per cent.

Moderate Decrease In Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $807,000,000 on Aug. 28, representing a decrease of $64,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Aug. 29, 1934, were $641,000,000.

Big Stockholders Give Away More Money, Says S.E.C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Gifts of some $40,000,000 in securities by corporation directors and large stockholders, most of which were made when the program for new and high gift taxes was announced, were disclosed today by reports to the Securities Commission.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., with donations of $28,000,000 in two months, was the biggest giver, the bulk of the other large ones ranging in the hundreds of thousands with a few over a million.

Total gift taxes to be paid under existing legislation — on rough though official estimates assuming market values to be accurate appraisals and that gifts were made to individuals—would approximate $12,300,000 against $14,500,000 under the new bill, which is effective Jan. 1, 1936.

These figures are probably high, officials said, because many of the gifts are broken up. Mr. Rockefeller, for example, reported $27,000,000 in June to individuals and charitable organizations. Figured as one gift the present tax would be $10,900,000 against $12,346,000 under the new bill, but since there actually were several gifts the tax would be lower. The high rates start on the larger gifts.

July Total

Gifts in July were more than $5,000,000 on the basis of early reports received by the commission, but this total probably will be augmented later. The total for June, aside from the Rockefeller gift, was about $5,000,000, and for the previous three months about $5,000,000.

Other large July gifts included $1,380,000 by Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury; $1,470,000 by Kate Hanna Harvey of Cleveland; $700,000 by Henry J. Fisher, New York; $600,000 by Charles S. Woolworth, Scranton, Penna., and $727,000 by Edward Cornell, New York.

These figures do not disclose all the gifts. They include gifts of securities by officers and directors of corporations and individuals holding 10 per cent or more of a corporation's stock.

Special attention has been paid to gifts recently in view of the tax program, but the purpose of the commission reports is to show changes in stock ownership, particularly sales and purchases, for the information of investors.

The Securities Exchange Act provided for such reports on the ground they would furnish a check of speculations by "insiders," such as the corporation's officers, and also show up manipulation. Profits made by officers are recoverable by suit of stockholders.

Not Yet Signed

The new tax bill has not yet been signed by the President, and gifts made up to Jan. 1, 1936, are not subject to the tax.

Under the present tax schedules, and on rough estimates by Treasury officials, assuming the gift was made to one person, and not considering the problem of appraising stock values, Kate Hanna Harvey would now pay $215,000 on her gift, against $260,000 under the new bill. Mellon would pay $205,000 now, against $247,000 under the new bill.

The gift taxes run about three-quarters of what the tax would be on the estates of the donors, so that gifts permit an additional tax saving where the destination of the stock is the same.

FCA Goes to Adam And Eve for Precedent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Aug. 30

ADAM and Eve, happily situated in the Garden of Eden, had an ideal setting for the world's first agricultural co-operative, according to the September issue of the Farm Credit Administration News Bulletin.

But, continues this government agency, the world's first co-op failed—and for the same reason that others have failed since. It came to grief because the members listened to those on the outside, instead of steadfastly adhering to the terms of the contract.

James Stone, Marcellus, N. Y., farmer, is quoted as summarizing the essentials to co-operative success. A weeding out of misfit members, he deems vitally important.

"People who are successful with livestock believe in the slogan, 'Breed, Feed, and Weed.' When we discover misfits, weed them out. In this way we may build up a live, active, sound co-operative — eliminating the kicker, the growler, and the deadwood."

World Wheat Supply May Drop 240,000,000 Bushels This Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — Supplies of world wheat this season outside Russia and China are likely to be about 240,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

World production, excluding Russia and China, is estimated at about 3,520,000,000 bushels or about 60,000,000 bushels more than last year; but world carryover at the beginning of this crop year was about 800,000,000 bushels, or 300,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

Russia is reported to be harvesting a good wheat crop with fairly good yields in regions which commonly supply wheat for export. Russia may export as much as 30,000,000 bushels, but this may be offset to some extent by increased imports into China where the wheat crop is reported smaller than in 1934.

The bureau says the short supplies of wheat in the United States may result in prices being maintained close to an import basis for all classes of wheat at markets east of the Rockies. The United States carryover into the current season is estimated at 152,000,000 bushels, and production on the basis of Aug. 1 conditions, at 608,000,000 bushels. The total, 760,000,000 bushels, is only 135,000,000 bushels more than normal utilization of 625,000,000 bushels.

Engineering Awards Drop During Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Engineering awards total $25,113,000 for the week, above the year's average to date of $25,754,000 but below the three preceding high weeks as reported by Engineering News-Record.

This amount is made up of private, $5,595,000, and public, $20,518,000, of which federal is $5,933,000, and state and municipal, $14,585,000.

Corresponding figures a year ago were, total, $36,671,000; private, $9,887,000; public, $26,784,000, of which federal was $15,270,000, and state and municipal, $11,514,000.

Home Trade Still On Upgrade, Says Big British Bank

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—British home trade continues to recover according to Lloyd's Bank, one of the United Kingdom's "big five" banking institutions.

The current monthly review of this bank says the prolongation of the agreement with the Continental Steel Cartel has given a stimulus to the iron and steel trades and production remains well ahead of last year. There is a slight seasonal setback in the automobile industry, but other branches of engineering are busy. Building in June fell slightly below the record returns for May but the level is still high.

Cotton Trade Slow

The cotton trade is described as "slow," the wool industry as having "not yet responded to the firmer tendency of raw material prices," the jute trade is "disappointing," and the linen trade is "still retarded by the high price of flax." On the other hand, the clothing and boot and shoe trades are described as "reasonably busy," demand for chemicals "satisfactory," electric power consumption "well maintained" and July railway goods traffic "slightly higher than the previous year."

Retail trade in June was in value 5.8 per cent above that of the same month a year ago. There has been a revival in the capital issue market "pointing to fresh industrial enterprise." Bank advances have been expanding, and the fall in wholesale prices which began at the end of May was checked early in July.

Raw Imports Drop

Regarding Britain's overseas trade the banks says "raw material imports for June were slightly below those of the previous year, but intervening price changes may be the main explanation in some cases, while in other cases there was some evidence of overstocking by home consumers a year ago."

"The export trade continues to make slow progress, but the exchange position abroad can hardly be described as settled. News from the Continent is variable. The sterling area countries are fairly well placed and there has been some revival in industrial activity in Germany and Italy. The gold bloc countries remain depressed.

"The autumn outlook in the United States is thought to be a little more hopeful. Reports from South America show that Argentina is recovering slowly, but that conditions in Brazil remain very difficult. Empire news is on the whole good."

Canadian Imports Of Radios Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Aug. 30—An appreciable decline in Canada's purchases of foreign radios and radio parts is recorded for the first half of 1935 as compared with the like period of last year, according to the United States Assistant Commercial Attaché here.

Total imports of radio and wireless apparatus into the Dominion in the January-June period of this year were valued at $616,235, a decrease of 14 per cent from the corresponding period of 1934. Imports from the United States declined 13 per cent to $577,600, the report shows.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Getting Ready for That 'Please Pass the Pickles'

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Family Goes a-Pickling

With the Kitchen for Scenery—And Mindful of Future

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT is more delicious than the spicy aroma of pickling coming from the kitchen? Somehow it seems to be the first hint of autumn in the air—like burning leaves and cool sunsets—and always with it is the happy anticipation of hearty winter meals made more zestful with a favorite relish.

In addition to the old stand-bys, there are some new variations worth trying.

Dill Pickles

Two Quarts

Wash
1 dozen 4-inch cucumbers in clear water and pack in sterilized jars.
Cut
1 red pepper in rings and arrange with
4 clusters dill among the cucumbers.
Heat
5 cups water,
⅔ cup vinegar
2½ tablespoons salt to the boiling point. Fill jars to overflowing and seal at once.

Corn Relish

Three Pints

Boil
6 ears corn 10 minutes, then cut closely from the cob. Cut
1½ quarts cabbage very fine and mince
2 green peppers
2 red peppers. Mix
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard and
1 teaspoon celery seed and add the vegetables with
2 cups white vinegar. Mix well and let stand 15 minutes. Heat slowly to the boiling point and continue cooking for 5 minutes. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Four Pints

Place
2 quarts sliced cucumbers in a pan in layers, sprinkling
4 tablespoons salt between. Arrange
½ quart sliced onions in another pan, sprinkling
4 tablespoons salt between. Let stand overnight. In the morning drain and rinse each with
½ cup water. Pack in sterilized jars. Dissolve
2 cups brown sugar in
2 cups vinegar, boil slightly and skim. Tie
4 inches stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole allspice in a muslin bag. Add with
½ teaspoon mustard seed
2 teaspoons tumeric
½ teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper to vinegar. Heat to boiling point, pour over pickles and seal.

Chow Chow

Three Pints

Cut in small pieces
3 cups green tomatoes
2 cups sliced cucumbers
2 cups cauliflower (broken into flowerets)
1 cup peeled quartered onions
3 cups string beans
2 cups diced celery
1 red pepper
Cover with water, add
½ cup salt and let stand 24 hours. Heat to the boiling point
5 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon tumeric
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper. Drain and add the vegetables and cook until soft. Fill sterilized jars and seal at once.

Mustard Pickles

Seven Pints

Cover with cold water
1½ quarts cauliflower (broken into flowerets)
1 quart diced cucumbers
1 quart green tomato sections
¾ quart peeled pickling onions
¾ quart chopped green pepper
½ quart diced celery
½ quart carrots cut in fine strips
½ cup salt and let stand 24 hours. Bring to the boiling point and drain. Blend
¾ cup flour
¾ cup mustard
2½ tablespoons tumeric
1¼ cups sugar and mix with
1½ quarts vinegar. Heat gradually and boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Pour over pickles and heat to boiling point. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Tomato Chutney

Three Pints

Chop and combine
4 pounds ripe tomatoes
3 onions
1 pound apples. Cook until thick and clear (1 to 1½ hours) with
1 pint vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup seeded raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon cayenne. Seal in clean, hot jars.

Old Virginia Catsup

Put through food chopper
1 peck green tomatoes
½ peck white onions. Sprinkle with Salt and let stand three hours. Drain well and put the pulp in a preserving kettle with
½ cup white mustard seed
4½ tablespoons allspice
1 pound brown sugar
4 tablespoons celery seed
2½ tablespoons clove
½ cup dry mustard
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons black pepper. Cover with vinegar and boil slowly one hour. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Less mustard may be used if a milder catsup is desired.

BETTY WELLS

Neat Rows of Well-Filled Jars and Glasses With Which to Stock Kitchen Cupboards, and the Extra Work Done Now by the Forehanded Homemaker Seems Ever So Worth While.

Learning to Let Go

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WOMAN who used to live in a large and beautiful home, who had a corps of servants, several cars and many lovely gowns, recently told the story of her experience. It was a story not unusual today. Her conclusions, as she has reached them through perspective of two years, may be encouraging to others.

She said, in essence, that they had had no peace of mind for several years because of the obligations which a change in their income made it difficult to meet. Just when they were most discouraged they met an old friend and the subject came up. He helped them to see that they were acting like the man who fell into an abandoned well, long since filled up, and who clung fearfully to the rim rather than drop 10 inches to a solid bed of pebbles he did not know was there.

* * *

They decided to "let go." They disposed, at a financial sacrifice, to be sure, of the big house and fine cars, retaining for themselves the gardener's cottage at the entrance to the estate. They put a white picket fence around a half acre of ground and here they work among their flowers, read their books, and enjoy life as they have not done for years.

On a much smaller scale, but with exactly the same philosophy, another woman spoke of her "worryless $15 a week."

* * *

The little world of our individual environment undoubtedly holds more opportunities than we have ever dreamed of. A few years ago we had no idea that there were lectures, music, drama, floating around in the air all about us, but there it was just waiting for someone to discover how to use it.

Possibly if we stop struggling, if we let go, we shall find solid ground under our feet and paths to happiness that are new and lovely.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

The Dominion Ministers' Wives

Mrs. 'Joe' Lyons, Wife of Prime Minister of Australia

The Dominion Ministers' wives have been together in London, most of them for the first time. Farmers' wives, engineers' wives, lawyers' wives, politicians' wives are all thrilled with having taken part in the King's Jubilee Procession, with having been entertained by the royal family and the British Ministers. Some of the Ministers' wives may think that they have had greatness thrust upon them by the achievements of their husbands, but most of them have greatly contributed to these achievements. In her own way each represents the women of her country.

London

MRS. LYONS has Australia's sunshine in her face. To look at her is to feel how good happiness is.

When she and her husband went to Chequers, the Prime Minister's official residence, to stay the weekend with Mr. Macdonald and his daughter, Mrs. Lyons said that they were all laughing all the time. She discovered that "Ishbel" is "bubbling over with humor," which she feels is not generally recognized, although everybody agrees when she says that she loves her for her "utter and absolute sincerity." That is the way with Mrs. Lyons; she discovers the happy side of anybody: she laughs and the world laughs with her. She thanks her big family of 11 children for her light-heartedness.

"They keep you alive to new interests," she said, "to what is happening in their world which would escape one otherwise. They are surging with new life!"

Mrs. Lyons explained how she finds time for political work, with her family whose ages range from 15 months to 18 years.

"If I had been plunged suddenly into a big family, it would have seemed a big thing, but the family grew, and the work grew, and they fitted in!"

'Belongs to Whole Commonwealth'

Mrs. Lyons never forgets that she "belongs to the whole Commonwealth." She has promised to go to every State when she returns, to tell them her experiences in this country. Every week during her stay in England she wrote her impressions for her people, and her article was syndicated in Australia.

Her people shared Mrs. Lyons' deepest impression—the dignity of the ceremony in Westminsterr Hall when the Addresses from the Houses of Parliament were presented to their Majesties; they marveled as she did that "the King and Queen could go through millions of people absolutely unguarded and without a thought of fear." They enjoyed with her a week end at Windsor as the sole guests of their Majesties; they were touched by the Queen's deep interest in the women and children of Australia; they were amused, as Mrs. Lyons was, that people who live in vast Australia and whom she has never seen, have found her out in little England.

Howard Harris

Mrs. Joseph A. Lyons
Wife of the Prime Minister of Australia

They call her a wonderful woman in Australia. Did she not stand as a candidate for Parliament when she already had seven children to look after? Is she not a brilliant platform speaker? Did she not answer every letter with her own hand until recently?

Enjoys It All

Those letters were from people in difficulties; from women's organizations asking her to press certain reforms upon the Government—many of them are from mothers asking for baby outfits.

"They know that I shall find something for them!" said this mother of her people. "I always gave away my babies' things as they were finished with them. The Lord will provide—I always said that."

"Honest Joe" as Mr. Lyons is called in Australia, had no private income on which to bring up his big family. And when he went into politics it meant giving up his work as a teacher. "It was a struggle," said Mrs. Lyons, but smiling, as if she had enjoyed it all.

[The next article is on Lady Bhore, wife of Sir Joseph Bhore, who represented British India at the Jubilee.]

Fashions in Straw

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Florence

STRAW plaiting has long been an active Italian industry, especially in Tuscany, and until very recent times, it was usual to see the countrywomen around Florence and Siena seated at their doorways or going on their errands with their nimble fingers engaged on an intricate and ever-lengthening plait. Straw-plaiting began, indeed, for little girls as soon as their small fingers could be trained to any ordered dexterity, and, as they minded sheep or babies, they too, like their elders, plaited industriously to add to the family earnings. Italian straw hats, from the finest Leghorns—with their almost invisible weave—to coarser and more robust types, are still exported to all parts of the world.

The vogue for wearing felt hats in summer led to a diminution in the trade of the Italian straw-plaiters, and straw-hat factories are finding fresh outlets by making accessories for domestic use. One Florentine store is specializing in fascinating cradles in all kinds of lovely and delicate color combinations, adorned with delightful woven and raised designs of flowers, trees and animals. Ingenious wooden frames with wheels are obtainable in harmonizing colors so that the cradle can be transformed into a carriage for outdoor use.

The same attractive designs appear on baskets and hampers for nursery use, or, for that matter, for the use of grownups also, for the baskets are admirably suited for holding needlework or the family mending, or even for containing small articles of dress.

Sets of round or oval straw mats of various graded sizes for placing on a polished or painted table beneath plates, jugs and glasses are also woven in lovely colors, as are sets of boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs and other toilet articles.

Straw shoes and sandals, cool and dainty, for beach or informal house wear, are another novelty, as are belts of plaited straw, in a single color or in horizontal stripes of contrasting colors, fastened with wooden buttons, which add a distinctive touch to summer frocks.

Plaited Straw Basket 'Pram' in the Colors and Designs That Tuscan Craft Workers Use So Well.

Foundation Garments

This article is in two parts. The first was published last Wednesday.

How much and where—if at all—should a corselette or girdle be boned? This question divides designers into two camps, for since the production of lastex, boning has been very much modified. Neither camp would deny boned sections to the very large figure, but for the small or even average figure they have, so some maintain, become not only unnecessary but detrimental to the best fit. The point is that bones tend in time and under strain to cup out and create bulges, whereas lastex returns inevitably to its original shape. The ideal of the lastex garment is to prove itself a "second skin," that will ride up and down on the active body as the skin rides, and then when the body is relaxed and at rest, will assume again its first position and proportions. No matter how active you are, you never leave a lastex garment behind or bob up and down inside of it. It follows your skin and where you are it is. This is not the case with a boned garment, which does remain behind, as it were, like a mold for you to get into again after your athletic antics are finished and your body static.

It seems fair to settle the dispute by accepting the lastex, unboned girdle or corset for all figures that do not need actual suppression in particular spots; and particularly for those women who are athletic. When, however, a corset is expected to obliterate certain protuberances and curves, and when the body is likely to remain in the mold, boned sections are extremely effectual.

Hooked Steels

The same may be said in respect to the front closing of hooked steels. It flattens an abdomen as not even "power lastex" can hope to do, Talon closings, on the other hand, because they are absolutely flat and invisible through the frock, are the ideal fastening for a figure that has nothing to suppress.

An examination by the writer of many models led her to the conclusion that a more considered use of one-way-stretch and two-way-stretch lastex is being employed this fall than in previous seasons. It has been realized that although one part of the body needs the utmost freedom, let us say, up and down, it is best served by a control from side to side; or the other way around. So that one finds in the same corset sections which pull only in one direction, and others that pull in both, the mechanics having been carefully worked out.

Carefully Fitted

The counsel of perfection advocates positively having one's foundation garments carefully fitted in the shop where they are bought, and doing this not only when a new type of garment is selected but always, as one's body changes and the fashionable silhouette varies from season to season and corsets improve. This very wise procedure, however, is sometimes embarrassing if a woman is not ready to purchase a fairly high-priced corset, and in this case she can acquire a good deal of expert knowledge herself regarding her own proportions by means of a tape measure and critical observations in a mirror; and she will almost invariably find the sales clerk competent to discuss her problems and show her suitable models, which she can buy with pretty good assurance of satisfaction without a fitting.

The most popular color is tea rose, a little pinker than flesh. The effort to popularize snow-white garments has not been successful as yet, although some are sold, together with pale blue, yellow, green, and other pastel shades.

It is wise to have two corsets of each kind that one needs, so that the fibers can be refreshed by periods of rest. Daytime, sports and evening models are very differently designed and the woman who dresses herself seriously will need each variety.

To Wash Blankets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, N. S. W.

If the blankets have not been previously washed, soak for an hour or so in clear cold water to get rid of lime, and rinse well—this applies to other woolens also.

To one pound of soft soap add one large tablespoon of lump borax and dissolve both in a bucket of boiling water. When quite dissolved, put this into a tub of cold water sufficient to cover five single blankets and soak for 24 hours, then move about, lifting them up and down before draining off the soapy water, and rinse very thoroughly in several fresh waters, always cold. Do not add any hot water after the first used to dissolve soap, etc.

When all the soap is well rinsed out, squeeze gently—do not wring out—and hang them dripping on the line to dry.

Shake them every now and then to make them soft and fluffy. Choose a windy day.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

All Aboard—With the Baby!

Making Wee Travelers Comfortable on Long Trips

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON JUNE 29, just before the journey described here, a letter of mine entitled, "A Family Takes to the Woods," was printed in the Parent Column on the Education Page. We have now been some time in our woods, and have spent some very happy hours there.

Young babies may be taken on long journeys even in hot weather if two points are observed. First, there should be a gradual approach to traveling conditions at home beforehand, and second, preparations for the journey should be made so that it will approach as nearly as possible to the baby's home conditions. These two points may be carried out insomuch that they will bring baby through a trying journey with comfort.

I found it advisable to take a long journey with our six-months-old baby, in order that the whole family might have the summer in a beautiful camping spot in New England.

First the baby was "conditioned" for several weeks before the journey. He was put to sleep in different places, and subjected to unusual noises; he soon slept and played as usual in his new surrounding. Such training is useful for any baby; then when he goes on a visit he is not unhappy.

A Little Travel Ship

After careful thought, I determined to make the actual train period itself a real home affair for the baby by preparing a little travel ship for him. As the commercial travel-cribs, such as are made for automobiles, will not fit on railroad seats because of the difference in the slant, a market basket with strong handles was bought and fitted out.

In order to make it as easy as possible to handle, a 28-inch basket was used, and even though baby was just 28 inches tall, the basket proved large enough, as little babies never stretch out fully. Green oilcloth was used to line the sides (with a little padding at the top, where baby's head would come), and a removable oilcloth cover was made to use in carrying the basket during train changes, and also to protect it from possible rain showers. Then from sections of a cut-down hair mattress a little mattress was made to fit the basket, and two small hair pillows. These served as props for baby's back when he wanted to sit up, and were cooler than softer pillows. It would take very little new hair to make such tiny pads, if there was none on hand. With a light wool blanket and a small and a large cotton one, a piece of rubber sheeting and cool cotton mattress pad, the travel ship was ready for baby.

But baby never really knew he went anywhere in it, because for two weeks before the journey he frequently slept and played in the basket. When taking his nap in it, the mosquito netting he saw over his usual bed was arranged over him.

Beginning the Journey

On the day of the journey the basket served to hold four bags with baby's things: one for his food, one containing dry diapers, an oilcloth bag to hold wet ones, and a ditty bag with safety-pins, simple toys, sweater and extra clothes. Baby was carried into the first train at 7 o'clock in the morning; the basket was cleared and he sat up and played awhile. When signs of sleepiness came, he was laid down and the net adjusted (by means of safety pins stuck into the plush top of the seat) he at once closed his eyes and slept till feeding time.

The second train was air-conditioned, warm coverings were used, and baby slept peacefully for some time and then sat up and played. The second change involved a long wait and great heat which came as a sudden change after the air-conditioned coolness. Baby was stripped to the minimum in clothing and sat happily in his basket; he was comparatively cool and clean and there was freedom for him and the grown-ups, far different from the wearisome handling of a baby on a hot day over long hours. The third train meant great heat, but again he slept under the net, only waking when the engine whistle screamed for crossings.

When we arrived at our destination the basket was still useful: in camp it held all baby's effects, and when friends invited us on picnics, it went in someone's rumble seat, and baby slept peacefully by lake or on mountain-top while the rest of his family enjoyed themselves.

The older children at first murmured against what seemed to them the conspicuousness of the green-covered basket in public, but when it proved its usefulness, their attitudes changed. During the long journey there was not the slightest disturbance to annoy the other passengers; the train men were pleased; the whole family had peace of mind and comfort; and above all, the little helpless one left his home without any cessation of his accustomed environment of care and comfort. The same rules, but perhaps without the use of a basket, are useful in traveling with older babies. Usually if some old familiar shawl or blanket is in sight when he is laid down to nap, the sense of home is established and the little one has its rightful rest.

M. G.

Favorite Recipes

Stuffed Tomatoes

Cut a slice off the end of each of
4 tomatoes. With a spoon remove the pulp, being careful not to leave the walls too thin. Rub the pulp through a sieve and keep out the seeds. Mix the pulp with
1 tablespoon breadcrumbs, then add
1 tablespoon choopped ham or any other meat,
1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Season with
Salt and
Pepper. Fill the tomato shells and put on the lid. Bake in a hot oven 400° Fahrenheit for about 15 minutes.

Sausage Pie

Skin and cut in half
6 sausages. Lay them in bottom of a pie dish. Cover with
1 onion chopped up. Cover this layer with
3 tomatoes which have been cut in halves. Spread over with
Mashed potatoes (8 potatoes mashed, for the above ingredients).
Bake in a hot oven 400° Fahrenheit for half an hour. Serves six.

Scotch Eggs

Boil hard
3 eggs. Let them become quite cold. Remove shells and cover eggs with
1 pound sausage meat or minced meat. Beat up, in addition,
1 egg and coat the above with the beaten egg and
Breadcrumbs. Fry in hot fat 380° Fahrenheit until nicely browned. Serve on
6 small rounds of buttered toast.

Miss M. P. Lancs. Eng.

Editor's Note—Miss Farmer's School of Cookery suggests the following addition: That the Scotch egg mixture be served with the eggs cut in halves, cut side up, on the buttered toast, and that it may have white sauce served around it, the whole sprinkled with chopped parsley.

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

Kitchen Ballad

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rare is the rhymer, I suppose, who sings
A lyric or an ode on kitchen things:
The smooth blue agate saucepan, and the tall
White jelly-kettle, redly stained with all
The richest autumn juices; and the bright
Round serving trays, rejoicing in the light;
The rotund jug, brown-lipped with dribbling sweet,
The painted box with loaves and rolls replete.
These lowly vessels would I celebrate
In measured words; and gadgets not so great:
The opener of cans (domestic boon),
The paring-knife, the deft long-handled spoon,
The whirring beater, spluttering in foam,—
And all such adjuncts of the perfect home.
Their gracious ways I would in print rehearse,
And praise their virtues in my wayward verse.

MARGARET ASHMUN

Jane's Sweet Potatoes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It was at a luncheon in the dining room of one of the largest women's clubs in America, that one of the members commented on the delicious acid "sauce" that she detected on the sweet potatoes. "It's apple," exclaimed another member. "The last time I lunched here, I noticed it and I found out that Jane the cook, has a special recipe for sweet potatoes."

"What is it?" asked the first guest.

"Simply this," answered the club member. "Jane parboils sweet potatoes until half done. Peels them, and then slices them with alternate layers of very tart apples, also peeled, and cut very thin. They are then baked like any escalloped dish. The apple is practically absorbed. But it contributes this delicate acid sauce."

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Cocomalt is in keeping with your highest standards. It comes in powder form, ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. Sold at grocery and department stores. In ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also in the economical 5-lb. family size. For trial can send name and address and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) to R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CSM-8, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Cocomalt
Adds 70% more food-energy to milk (Prepared as directed)

Fliers Take Off In California Fog For Bendix Race

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP)—Benny Howard, competing in the Bendix Trophy race, landed at the Municipal Airport here at 1:40 p. m., eastern standard time. He was the first of the contestants to reach Cleveland.

UNION AIR TERMINAL, BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 30 (AP)—Nine trim airplanes, headed by that of Amelia Earhart, sped away into a fog-bound sky before daylight today in quest of $12,500 prize money in the Bendix trophy race with Cleveland and New York their goal.

Miss Earhart, accompanied by Paul Mantz, got away at 12:53 a. m., Pacific standard time, before the fog closed in, but she announced before departure that they were merely "out for a ride" and had no intention of competing for the Bendix prize money.

Weather Fairly Good

Fairly good weather conditions were promised the pilots after they once cleared the mantle of fog here, and it was predicted that a time of close to nine hours for the trip of those continuing to New York could be expected, which would shatter Col. Roscoe Turner's cross-country record of 10 hours, 2 minutes.

Cecil Allen, last pilot to get away, was instantly killed when his Gee Bee low winged, monoplane crashed a mile from the airport early today. The plane was demolished.

Trouble also overtook Jacqueline Cochran, who landed at Kingman, Ariz., at 10 a. m. (eastern standard time) and said she would remain there. Other than to say her radio quit, she would make no comment on dropping out of the derby.

Times of Starting

The official time of the take-offs (eastern standard):

Amelia Earhart, 3:53 a. m.
Roy O. Hunt, 5 a. m.
Benjamin O. Howard, 5:07 a. m.
Royal Leonard, 6:40 a. m.
Roscoe Turner, 6:50 a. m.
Russell Thaw, 7 a. m.
Earl Ortman, 7:10 a. m.
Jacqueline Cochran, 7:20 a. m.
Cecil A. Allen, 8:18 a. m.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 30 (AP)—Amelia Earhart landed here at 6:25 a. m., mountain standard time, and took off at 6:35 a. m. She did not give her next landing stop but took weather forecasts to St. Louis, Mo., and indicated she would go through.

While not competing for the prize in the Bendix air race to Cleveland, Miss Earhart is flying the same route.

Bomber Flies Course By Automatic Control

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP)—A big army bomber flew itself over a triangular course yesterday. Only at the take-off and landing here, Wright Field officials said, did its pilot lay hand on the controls.

Air Corps officers in an official announcement hailed the feat as "successful automatic radio navigation."

Secret equipment aboard the Martin bomber couples a radio compass and a Sperry automatic pilot. With it, a plane can be turned toward any radio station at or near the destination. Using a course thus set by radio waves, it will, the Air Corps announcement said, hold unerringly to that course without a human pilot's aid.

Woman Flier Leads In Chatterton Derby

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP)—With the Ruth Chatterton Los Angeles-to-Cleveland air derby 35 miles from the finish, Mrs. Grace Prescott, of San Diego, Calif., held first place last night by a wide margin.

Warren E. Carey, chairman of the race, said Mrs. Prescott was far ahead in points, but declined to disclose the exact extent until the race officially is ended at Cleveland Municipal Airport today.

The battle in the final short lap will be for second place. Mr. Carey said W. S. Woodson of Coronado, Calif., held that position in Akron, but that his lead was sufficiently narrow to be overcome by Leland Hayward of Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Cecile Hamilton, of Los Angeles, was fourth; Mrs. Ethel Sheehy, of Fontana, Calif., was fifth; and Earl D. Ricks, of Hot Springs, was sixth. Mr. Carey said their scores also were close. Miss Chatterton flew with the racers as pacemaker.

Permanent Relief System Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

carried on with an efficiency of about 75 per cent of that expected under normal conditions.

Company Credit Unions

In a sectional conference later in the morning I. S. Payton of Cleveland, Ohio, described the setting up of credit unions by his organization, the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

"I feel," he said, "that the credit union movement is going to extend industrial relations work. A great many employers are going to find that by fostering a credit union they will observe other fields beyond, that are just as productive of better human relations."

In another sectional discussion employers were told that too much attention had been paid to training workers, whereas the employers themselves needed training in the true executive functions. L. A. Appley of the Socony-Vacuum Oil, New York, was the speaker. He said that while the major function of executives is to train and educate employees, executives must also learn what their workers want and find means of supplying it.

Clear Policy Needed

A similar point of view was expressed last night by Claude L. Peake of the du Pont Viscoloid Company, Leominster, Mass., who declared that collective bargaining features of recent legislation forced on employers the need of further co-operation with employees.

Mr. Peake recommended that responsible executives be assigned the function of operating effectively the company's labor policy, that channels of intercommunication between the worker and his boss be kept clear, and that definite responsibility of making the company attitude available to the workers be placed on the supervisory force.

Presenting the viewpoint of the Industrial Relations Conference of Massachusetts subscribed to by approximately a thousand members, he named five fundamentals for co-operation on the part of employees.

First, management should respect the intelligence and sense of fairness of its supervisors and workers; second, consideration should be shown for the workers' feelings by maintaining frank discussions; third, an effort should be made to anticipate workers' complaints; fourth, management should stand squarely behind its known policy and support the workers who practice it; fifth, the workers' viewpoint should be often obtained.

Thus Mr. Peake arrived at a formula which he recommended as an insurance of co-operation between management and workers under any program, briefly it embraced a company attitude, aimed toward co-operation between worker and employer expressed in a company policy, a company policy which is fair and considerate and a sincere demonstration of such a policy by the supervisory force.

Mexican's Address At Institute Stirs Roman Catholics

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug 30 (AP)—Dissatisfaction among Roman Catholics with the program of the Institute of Human Relations was voiced today at the final general session of the conference by Michael Williams, editor of Commonweal, a Roman Catholic journal.

"There is dissatisfaction among the Catholics about the conference," Mr. Williams said, while criticizing a news story (not carried by the Associated Press) which said he had called a meeting of Roman Catholic members of the institute to protest the lack of opportunity to reply to Ramon Beteta. As Mexico's official guest speaker, Señor Beteta yesterday outlined the present situation in Mexico.

At today's discussion of programs of action to improve intergroup relations, the Negro-white problem in the United States was considered.

Ira D. Reid, a Negro, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, in a prepared address read by the Rev. Arthur L. Swift of Union Theological Seminary, because Mr. Reid could not attend the institute, said the unemployed Negro on relief was "receiving larger money" than he received in private employment prior to 1922.

"Shall these domestic and personal service employees return to what we call 'honest and profitable' employment if they can maintain a higher plane of living under the present emergency setup?" he asked.

New Scout Bomber Gets Maiden Test

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 (AP)—The first of 84 scout-bomber airplanes being constructed for the United States Navy by Chance Vought Aircraft took to the air today for its maiden test flight.

Required to keep the detailed description of the ship and performance data a secret, Vought officials' only comment at the conclusion of the flight was that the test was "entirely satisfactory."

The two-seater biplane, designed to meet the limitations in size and landing speed imposed by the relatively small decks of the navy's aircraft carriers, was flown for about an hour by Chief Pilot Paul S. Baker.

The craft is intended both for bombing and long-range scouting, activities which heretofore have been performed by two distinct types of airplanes. It is composed of metal, with fabric covering all except the fixed tail surfaces, which are metal-covered. Among its new features are a cowl with adjustable flaps permitting increased top speed as well as use of full power in climbing without heating the engine, split flaps on the lower wings and a controllable-pitch propeller.

Talmadge Foresees Defeat If Party Names Roosevelt

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29 (AP)—If President Roosevelt is renominated in 1936 by the Democratic Party, Gov. Eugene Talmadge predicted yesterday it would mean defeat for both the candidate and the party.

This was Mr. Talmadge's answer when asked if he was "in on" a revolt of Democrats from the New Deal to form a party of "constitutionalists," to defeat Mr. Roosevelt next year.

"My idea for the only success of the Democratic Party of this country is, at their next national convention, to disapprove the policies of the present Administration in Washington," the Governor, national Democratic committeeman from Georgia, said.

Soil Conservation Held Public and Private Duty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.—Soil conservation is a public as well as a private responsibility, in the opinion of A. Carnes, extension agricultural engineer, because it not only imposes a hardship on the farmer, but leads to general economic and social loss.

"When both the general public and the farmer fully realize the economic and social significance of erosion control, then only can a complete and effective program for combatting the present destructive soil washing be carried out," Mr. Carnes declared.

Barrett Heads Postal Clerks

GETTYSBURG, Penna., Aug. 30 (AP)—The United National Association of Post Office Clerks re-elected John J. Barrett of New York as their president in a night session that lasted into the morning hours.

Officers chosen included Timothy J. Callahan of Boston as chairman of the committee on organization.

'Little NRA' In Coal Trade Becomes Law

(Continued from Page 1)

siderable group of employers had in one way or another cast aside the rules they had observed under NRA rule.

The greatest number of departures in code standards have been made by the retail trade group especially food, drug and clothing stores. The most frequent form of departure has been in the lengthening of hours without increase in wages.

President Roosevelt sent a copy of the NRA report to Congress shortly before adjournment with the request that it be used as a basis for the formulation of new NRA legislation during the recess. He promised that additional information would be forwarded as it becomes available, in order that the committees of Congress may have before them "as broad a factual basis as possible" for their study of the problem. The President is anxious to have laws passed next session that will "preserve permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained through previous emergency enactments."

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the facilities of the Federal Trade Commission for preserving gains made while the codes were in effect. The commission is empowered now to supervise agreements entered into by industries with the approval of the President regarding minimum wages, maximum hours, prohibition of child labor, collective bargaining and unfair competitive practices. Such agreements are expressly exempt from penalties of the antitrust laws.

Anticipating that industry will make increasing use of its fair trade practice procedure, the Trade Commission has just named a new trade practice board, to consist of George McCorkle, chairman, Henry Miller and Phillip E. Buck. Mr. Buck was formerly in charge of the trade practice section of the NRA.

Statistics on departures from former code standards for July show that 1469 retail trade establishments ordered increases in hours, while 426 ordered changes in both hours and wages. A total of 777 retail stores were reported as having engaged in price cutting.

The greatest number of departures from previous hour and wage provisions during the month appear to have been in Texas, California, New York, Nebraska, Georgia and Michigan. Practically the same group led in deviations in June.

More than 18,000 instances of non-observance of codes were reported to the NRA in June and July. These were divided as follows: Labor provisions, June, 5779; July, 9049; price cutting, June, 857; July, 2490.

Mohegan Indians Rally In Connecticut Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 30 — Echoes of a romantic and exciting past are being recalled here today as Mohegan Indians gather for their 75th outdoor festival and wigwam. The celebration is a climax to their minor celebrations for Connecticut's Tercentenary.

A land once trod by Uncas and his Mohegans, the beautiful acres along the Thames were recently converted into Shantok Park. And this park is but a comfortable walk to Mohegan Hill Place where, under a roof of pine boughs, the Indians are selling Indian baskets, moccasins, beadwork and foodstuffs.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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BOSTON, 294 Commonwealth Ave. Furn. or unfurn. 1, 2 or 3-room apts., newly renovated; quiet, exclusive section; reas. for right party. Ken. 1123.

CHESTNUT HILL Reservoir district, attractive heated corner apt., 3 large sunny rooms and kitchenette, refrigeration; reasonable rental. LON. 6785, Brookline, Mass.

WEST NEWTON HILL, MASS., Putnam St.—To let, one of three six-room apartments, full of sunshine; quiet neighborhood; easily accessible to schools, churches, railroad station, garage; available Sept. 1. Information, G. I. JONES, 84 Valentine St. Ph. W. Newton 4589.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

N. Y. C.—Beautiful Hudson View Gardens, Washington Heights (185th St.), overlooking Hudson, Palisades—Sacrifice 5-room co-operative apartment, 2 bedrooms; block Christian Science church, new subway, 8th Ave. bus. For information write or phone A. M. Storey, Wadsworth 3-5393.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 2333 Loring Place (cor. West Fordham Road), Bronx—5-6, sunlit, opposite park, schools, shopping; Electrolux; near Christian Science church; $50 to $65.

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MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—September, furnished cottage, 5 bedrooms, waterfront; $25 per week. Hyde Park 1553 or Highland 7270.

MOUNTAIN LAKE
Bungalow, furnished, electricity; free boat, wood; $50 Sept; weekly rates. Phone ANDERSON, Lake Rescue, Ludlow, Vt.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Dyer's Auto School, Est. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 301A Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 8235; 54 Exchange St., Malden 3050; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0082.

HOMES TO SHARE

WINCHESTER, MASS., 22 Governors Ave.—Widow, owner of attractive home, will share it with man and wife or lady, on a basis mutually advantageous; Christian Scientists preferred. Phone 0471-R.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Furniture, 5 rooms complete; ready for occupancy; apartment available moderate. Apply STORE, 748 Third Ave. (46th St.), New York City.

JEWELERS

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

MILLINERY

EMMA FELTEN EXCLUSIVE HATS
80-07 Polk Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Open Evenings

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS KENmore 6316
WM. McDONALD & CO.
79 Dartmouth St., Boston

PAYING GUESTS

Sun Dial House
Come for the happy hours of a week-end, a long vacation or a delicious meal. Rest, study or play in the lovely country. Transportation to beach and church. Large cool rooms with running water. A sleeping porch if you wish. Fireplaces. Rates $12.50 to $20.00 a week. Sunday night porch suppers at 62c.
Old Colony Hill, off Route 3A, Hingham, Mass.
Hingham 1133

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN 120 Boylston St. Boston Mass Hancock 2718

REAL ESTATE

BRUSH HILL, MILTON, MASS.
10-room furnished estate, available for Sept. 15. Every modern convenience, oil heat, fireplaces, refrigeration, maids' quarters. J. J. HOUSTON & CO., Hyde Park 0630.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Cath. 4-4717.

BOSTON, MASS., The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave. Suite 3—Desirable, attractive rooms. ERNEST O. COLBY, Tel. COM. 6407.

BOSTON, 195 Huntington Ave.—An unusual home overlooking The Mother Church park, to share with those desiring quiet. Mrs. Peaker, Com. 4939.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, cool; permanent or transient; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Visitors welcome; quiet neighborhood; parking; conv. to The Mother Church and The Christian Science Benevolent Association. LON. 5018.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Large room in private home; quiet location; convenient to bus and trolley; board if desired. OR. 4-8919.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—For gentlemen, pleasant airy room with porch, private home; accessible train, subway; $6. Write Box S-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

NEW YORK CITY, 141 E. 76th St.—Single, outside, kitchen privilege. Frigidaire, $6. Tel. Butterfield 8-6045. HILSON

NEW YORK CITY, Washington Square—large room with bath, private apartment. Phone Gramercy 7-7953.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Large unfurnished, adjoining bath; cool, quiet; refined atmosphere; subway and buses convenient; references. Edgecombe 4-7636

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 113th (81)—Desirable single, double, refined American home; business people; references; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5F)—Attractively furnished outside, single, double, redecorated, running water; unusual outlook; $6-$8. EN. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 150 W. 92nd St.—Large front room, comfortable and quiet; also small room, near church. Tel. Schuyler 4-7617.

N. Y. C., 527 W. 121st St., Apt. 53—Court room, running water, also sunny, south, front room; quiet house and street; Columbia; man or woman.

N. Y. C.—Outside room, handy to subway, trolley, bus; near Christian Science church. Tremont 2-2880.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th St. (Apt. 4-E)—Light, airy room, $3.50; near church, all transportation. Telephone Un. 4-3585.

N. Y. C., 2345 Broadway (86th)—Charming single, $5; double studio, private bath, piano, Frigidaire, $10. MIDDLEBROOK, Sus. 7-7345.

N. Y. C.—Light, outside room with private family; Fordham section, convenient for all transit lines; business gentleman preferred; $5 weekly. BREITENBACH, 2627 Webster Ave., Bronx.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman desires room, East Side, Manhattan; reasonable; Christian Scientists preferred; references given. Write Box K-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For one desiring real home with private family, a sunny, attractive room, delicious food. ASP. 8243.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large pleasant room with board in cheery atmosphere, near Beacon Street; Christian Scientists preferred. BEAcon 5728.

N. Y. C., convenient Wall St.—Double room in comfortable modern apartment; maid service; $15 weekly; refs. exch. Call Dr. 4-5573.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG woman with daughter desires room and board during Sept. and Oct. in Brookline or Newtons; must be first-class accommodations in refined environment. Box S-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-housekeeper, business couple or teacher's home, capable, experienced driver; go anywhere. Write Box K-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

COMPETENT, refined companion-housekeeper desires position with elderly couple, preferably country; drives car. Box 464, Manwah, N. J.

GIRL (colored) wishes cooking in private family, sleep in or out; willing; city-suburbs; references. AGATHA HEDGES, 201 East 103rd St., Apt. 15, New York City.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, years' experience, conscientious, desires to be of service; any locality; highest credentials. Write Box M-24, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 2240, New York City.

SOLOISTS

LADY desires regular position, substituting, N. Y. C., vicinity; several years experience N. Y. Christian Science churches. Write Box M-25, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

STAMPS FOR SALE

Stamp Collectors, Attention!
We have recently opened a retail salesroom for you at 1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., College House Office Bldg. Ask to see our Fine British Colonies

SUMMER BOARD

GREENE SHADOWS, OLD LYME, CONN.
Quiet atmosphere. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable rates.

GREYCROFT INN
"The Peace and Security of Home"
68 DANE STREET, BEVERLY, MASS.
Open Year Round Tel. 2015 Reasonable

NO AUGUST VACANCIES—Shady Knoll, Fairhaven, N. J.—Country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; "Beautyrest" beds; private baths; Sept., $15-$20.

STORES TO LET

N. Y. C., 154 W. Fordham Road (Bronx)—Two windows, steam; any business; good shopping; $60.00.

TO LET—FURNISHED

YONKERS, N. Y.—Fully furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, 67x112 plot, oil burner, detached garage; accessible N. Y. Central Mt. Vernon station; trolley 1½ blocks; $80; references required. Write Box K-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 550 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WANTED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE school or teacher in Washington, D. C., for boy of seven, retarded, but in perfect health. A-102, 1291 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commission selling personal Christmas cards and stationery; bonuses; new 21-folder $1 Christmas assortment; 100% profit; Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, Deluxe, and Everyday boxes; free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 213, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit; fastest selling 21-folder $1 assortment; 9 other boxes; bonuses; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 1702 Lincoln, Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment—latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Write Doehla, Fitchburg S-7 Mass.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olcott frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-94, Watertown, New York.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Ave., New York City.

SALESLADY—With clientele or acquaintance to take orders for exclusive knitwear; made to individual measure; established 12 years; price range $22.50 to $39.50; liberal commission; cities 50,000 and over; give experience. RAMSAY SPORTSWEAR
1331 East 47th Street, CHICAGO

WOMEN make good money taking orders for famous Janelene Dresses, Lingerie, Foundation Garments, etc.; opportunity to earn free dresses, too; no house-to-house canvassing; experience unnecessary; start spare time; well-established firm; many Monitor readers making steady commission this way; free sample outfit sent at once. Write to JANALENE, INC., Dept. 471, Indianapolis, Ind.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston
Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont
Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS · APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON MASS

BROCKTON

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

Storey & Co.
Advance Sale of
Fur Trimmed Winter Coats -- at $58

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

D. & G. SIMMS
Electrical Contractors
HOUSE WIRING, REPAIRING
Estimates Gladly Furnished
118 Westbourne Terrace Tel. Beacon 5328 Aspinwall 8862

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars

1931 Studebaker Sedan	$275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	$400
1931 Buick Cabriolet	$275
1930 Ford 2-door	$125

TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1239 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

KIR. 0735

836 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Next Time Try Our Own Ginger Ale —Tomato Juice—Guava Jelly, Spiced Watermelon, 39c jar

EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
TROWBRIDGE 2211

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

Labor Day Picnic Items
Simpson Spring Beverages—all flavors, contents only, large bottles 15c, small 5c. Kraft cheese, crackers, frankforts, pickles, peanut butter, olives, sandwich spreads. Strictly fresh eggs doz. 37c
A. H. NEWCOMB
FREE DELIVERY
55 Mt. Vernon Street Tel. Ded. 2032

Cedar Street Market
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
Ded. 0470 Oakdale Sq. Ded. 0471
HORMEL HAM
Ready to Serve—3 lb. av.—lb. 49c

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
457 Washington St. Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FALL RIVER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES ARE READY
Pens, Pencils, Paper Pads, Ink, Chalk (white and colors). See our Ring Book Covers, 10c each. Fillers, 5c each, 6 for 25c.
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main Street

FITCHBURG

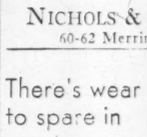
The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our Spring Bargain Book
Tel. 237
PAINT for inside and outside work
LOWE BROTHERS Paints and Varnishes are economical. Large covering capacity—they look well—long wearing.
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MORTON'S
STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
6 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Drive In Before a Trip for Dependable Service in
Norwalk Batteries—Tires and Tubes
Complete Battery Service

School Bell Will Soon Ring
Our BOYS' DEPARTMENT is brim full of things for BOYS to WEAR at *Reasonable Prices*
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

There's wear to spare in Illusion Stockings by Van Raalte $1.00
Complete Line of Van Raalte Hosiery at PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP

HOLYOKE

Fall Shoes for Men Are in Now—
Why not come in and buy your Fall Shoes and have the pick of the newest styles
$3.95 — $5.00 — $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High St.
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

School Dresses in wide array
Broadcloths - Prints
Ginghams
$1 and $2
FOURTH FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS

LEXINGTON

Save $11.05 on an Electric Washer
Eureka 1935 Electric Washer, a big value, has every feature you want, latest improvements, easy to operate and quiet.
Price now $39.95
With Electric Drain Pump, $10.00 extra
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
PAR 2
OWNER AND OPERATOR of KAB
Back to School Sale of Girls' Dresses, $1 and $2
THIRD FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

LYNN

Back to School in ROGERS' Clothes
Before they go off that first day to meet new friends and new teachers, bring them in for smart comfortable clothes in which they look their best. Prices are always low.
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street
BOYS' PREP SUITS
With Two Long Pants
$13.50 $16.50 $20.00
These suits are strictly all wool. Many are fully lined with Skinner's satin. In fine mixtures and checks—also blue cheviots. Mostly sport models. Sizes 14 to 22.

Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET
HEAVY CREAM
LIGHT CREAM
GRADE "A" MILK
FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

MALDEN

Fall Service in Hairdressing

Hair and Scalp Conditioning
Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
82 Pleasant Street
Malden Tel. 0465-W

B. & S. Children's Bazaar
If It's for Children, We Have It
School Apparel for Boys and Girls
Sizes up to 16
175 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

TOM BOY SHOES for Children
"The recollection of quality remains long after price is forgotten."
This is just as true now as when first uttered years ago.
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
SMART APPAREL for WOMEN and MISSES
Shop open at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Prepare For School Opening at
Hutchinson's Bookstore
222 Union Street

OLSON & APPLEBY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass

J. LILIAN VANDEVERE
Pianoforte Teacher
Class work includes Ear Training, Ensemble Playing, Sight Reading, Music History, and Rhythm Band.
Fall Term Begins Sept. 9
64 Wyoming Road Newton No. 0513-J

WEST NEWTON

Always Better Cleaning
A-B-C
DRY CLEANSERS INC.
For Service Phone West Newton 2600

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5506

SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET
We are Sole Agents
In This City for
I. MILLER SHOES
England Brothers
All This Week Special Sale
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Kelsey's Great Market
Pittsfield, Dalton, Great Barrington

ASK
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable—28 North Street
How a Life Insurance Policy can help you
To Go to College
To Start in Business
To Save Money

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151 Res. 2-0030

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Walk-Over
Summer Sale
Men's and Women's Shoes
$3.95 — $7.95
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

School Opening Features
for boys and girls of every age
Shop WALLACE'S!

COLD MORNINGS!
See us for a test of your starter, battery, generator
Jack Rose Auto Electric Station
66 South Street

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

If you have enjoyed Old Colony service at your South Shore summer home, may these pleasant relations continue. Our service extends to all parts of Boston, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Dedham and towns south.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Serving KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

School Opening Event
Complete stocks of suitable clothing, furnishings, and shoes for "Back to School"
REMICK'S

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

Susanne E. Sherman Corset Shop

Smooth-Form Foundation Garments, Custommade
17 years' experience in corset fitting. Wanted, capable saleswomen for outside appointments.
415 Highland Avenue
Tel. Somerset 3971

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits
The Best of Everything to Eat
266 BROADWAY SOM. 3610

FUEL OIL CLEERCOAL RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT 12.90
RANGE SIZE 11.75
Somerville Fuel Co., Inc.
38 Chestnut St Pros 0351—0352

Saunders' Art Shop
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Dresses, Gloves
Art Embroideries, Jewelry, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery

Seller's Cash Market
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Birdseye Frosted Foods
147B HIGHLAND AVE SOM. 7114

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO
Wall Paper, Building Hardware
Plumbing Supplies
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som 2470-1

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
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OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
HAIR COLORING
HAIR CUTTING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 Harrison Avenue

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

WALTHAM

Established 1879
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendslev's Caramels
Rich, Creamy Vanilla Caramels—plain or with nuts—made by us.
60c per pound, 2 pounds $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
370 Washington Street Tel. 0047

RIVERDALE MARKET
—Our Motto—
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street Wellesley Hills
Phones Wel. 1660-1661

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our dairy, Glen Road, Wellesley Farms. Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Belmont
Tel. Wel. 1456 for
PERFECTED - PROTECTED - QUALITY

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
Winthrop Centre Ocean 1520
Boneless Undercut Beef . Lb. 31c
(For oven or pot roast)
Middle Rib Corned Beef . Lb. 21c
Mildly Cured
Sugar . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 52c

JOE BARRESI
Shoe Repairing
224 Winthrop Street, Winthrop Center
BEST WORK at LOWEST PRICE

Merlino Centre Beauty Shop
VACATION SPECIALS
Croquignole $3.95
Reg. $7.00
Kera Tonic $6.00
Reg. $10.00
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
80 Jefferson Street Ocean 2415-M
Opposite Ham's

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road. Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

PEXLEYHEATH, KENT, 272 Broadway—Retirement reason for sale; FLORIST'S BUSINESS; freehold premises 20 ft. x 150 ft.; suitable any trade; main road; growing district; living accommodation 5 rooms; back entrance and garage; £2750.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun 157

DRESSMAKING

CULMSTOCK, DEVON—Up-to-date designs; moderate charges; ladies' own materials made up. EMILY R. SUMMERS, Dressmaker, Threadneedle Street. Phone Craddock 58.

FLATS TO LET

LIVERPOOL—New self-contained flats; all electric, hot water; rent from 23/- per week. PAIN AND CHARLES BLEASE, chartered surveyors, 51 North John St., Liverpool, 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BETWEEN Newbury and Basingstoke, Hants. 16th century cottage, perfect condition, living room, kitchen, etc., 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate W. C., water laid on, never failing supply; telephone; standing in 2 acres, 1½ pasture, matured garden; P. O. ½ mile; price and full particulars on application. Box W-136, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BATH—Furnished house to let, beautiful situation, garden, garage, near golf links, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; partial central heating; moderate rent. Box M-2295, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

UXBRIDGE COMMON—To be let or sold, well-built brick bungalow, 3 rooms, lounge hall, all modern conveniences, large garage, garden; high ground; London 15 miles. C., 19 Glebe Road, Barnes, London, S. W. 13.

HOUSES WANTED

BEDS OR HERTS, BORDER—Wanted, purchase, reasonable terms, semi or detached cottage, small garden, bath, main water; near bus route. COMBE, 64 Loudoun Road, London, N. W. 8.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at BRISTOL, LONDON, CAMBERLEY. (The temporary London address has been changed to a more suitable position.) Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable guest house, south aspect, near sea, moderate terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Guests received in private house; convenient 2 Christian Science churches, country and seaside; terms, 2 gns. per week. MRS. J. GRAY, 249 Elm Road.

NEW OSCOTT, SUTTON COLDFIELD—Lady or gentleman received as paying guest. Please write MRS. DALLAWAY, 59 College Rd., New Oscott, Sutton Coldfield.

SUSSEX DOWNS. Guests received, modern conveniences; glorious views, best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE "Peverell" High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING—Homelike guest house, near sea, gas fires, bedrooms; special terms winter. "THE MOORINGS," Boundary Rd.

TO LET—FURNISHED

POOLE—Attractive 5-roomed modern bungalow; near church; 1 minute buses and beautiful park. OLDING, Bondi, Alverton Ave.

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Everybody's Cash Market
Winthrop Centre Ocean 1520
Boneless Undercut Beef . Lb. 31c
(For oven or pot roast)
Middle Rib Corned Beef . Lb. 21c
Mildly Cured
Sugar . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 52c

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BEXHILL, SUSSEX—Cook-general and house parlourmaid wanted in small seaside guest house; friends, sisters or married couple; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 18 De La Warr Road.

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Silver plated. Beautifully finished 5/-
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IRONMONGER—PLUMBER
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Bakers and Confectioners
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One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

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Agents for all the best makes of china, including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
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For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
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Quality and Service
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Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents etc.
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Specialists in High Class Foods
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TABLE JELLIES
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DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
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3/3 Pair
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High Class Launderers
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Brunner's Café, Clarence Street
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REMOVAL EXPERTS. DECORATORS.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
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ALFRED CAVE Ltd.
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
DELIVERIES TO ALL DISTRICTS
Many Nationally Advertised Goods Stocked
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Shop With Confidence
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BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER. JEWELLERY. LEATHER. GLASS.
SPECIALITY: RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING and POWER.
Advice and Estimates Free
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High Class Stores for All
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Stockists of Nationally Advertised Goods
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BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS, STATIONERY AND GIFTS
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The Old English Tea Rooms
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FURNISHERS
Supply dependable and attractive
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Distinctive Tailoring
Suits and Costumes to order from 5 gns.

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Daily Service Isle of Thanet, Herne Bay, Whitstable, Canterbury, Folkestone, Dover, Deal, Sandwich.

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Builder — Decorator
Electrical and Sanitary Engineer
TELEPHONE 200

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URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD. SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

A. E. TURNER, F.R.H.S.
The VINE NURSERY
PHONE 365
The Best Bulbs at Reasonable Prices. Catalogue Free.

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Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting.
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

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MOTOR ENGINEERS
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R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Up
Open Day and Night

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Electrical Engineers
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Large Show Rooms displaying every domestic electrical requirement.

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Chartered Surveyors and Auctioneers
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OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE
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Gowns etc. and Hats copied from the latest models and made on premises to order
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OUR REPUTATION:-
"The Best Meat in Croydon"
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SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT
(Continued)

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A Business Built on Quality and Service FOR
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"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
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"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"
Head Office: 12 THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
Branches at ST. MARGARETS KEW SHEEN BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING

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For inexpensive Radio, Kolster-Brandes, Cossor, Portadyne, etc.
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PETTETS
Underclothing and Hosiery
"VEDONIS" and "MERIDIAN" Underwear
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LIMITED
Upholsterers—Furnishers
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Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
SOMERS HARDWICK Ltd.
For Cakes, Confectionery and Catering

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FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water Sanitary and Electrical Engineers. Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
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FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
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5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

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SUTTON
(Continued)

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23 HIGH STREET SUTTON SURREY
High Class Footwear Specialists
AGENTS FOR
"Sir Herbert Barker" Shoes, "Norvic and Mascot," "Foot-Joy, Arch Support Shoes, also "Bective," "K," "Swan," "Brit-Ban," and other well known makes. "Start-Rite" and "Tor" Shoes for children. All repairs executed in our workshop. TEL. SUTTON 397

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Western Road, Brighton

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
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ALL PRICES MODERATE
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12 WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

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High-Class Millinery
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The HOLLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY
(Proprietor E. Bernard Capewell)
Cleans Heavy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains, Dyes Costumes, Blouses, Coats and Frocks, Suits and Costumes Tailor Pressed.
Strictly Moderate Charges.
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The Farmers Direct Supply Dairy
PURE CLEAN MILK DELIVERED from our own farms twice daily
CREAM BUTTER EGGS
8 Claremont Tel. 687

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THE SHOP FOR ALL KINDS OF KNITTING WOOL AND EMBROIDERY THREADS
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CARS FOR HIRE TEL. 103
First-class Buses for Hire
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House Furnishers
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Why go to London when we are here?

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EVERYTHING *for* LADIES
Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, Coatees, Underwear, Millinery, Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Bags, Umbrellas, Perfumery, etc., together with Children's Wear and general soft furnishing

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Dainty and Exclusive Designs From Our Own Workrooms. Special Sizes to Order.
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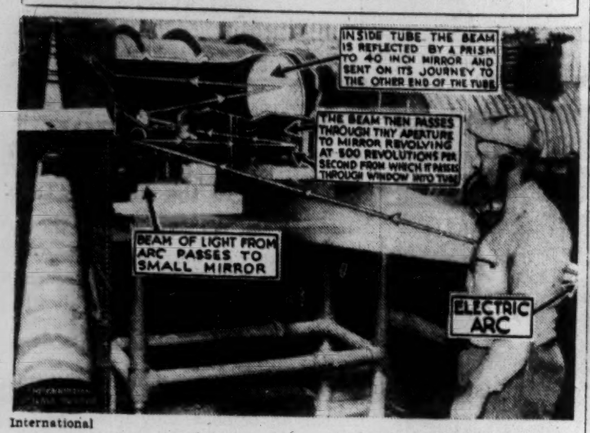
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THE BEAM THEN PASSES THROUGH TINY APERTURE TO MIRROR REVOLVING AT 500 REVOLUTIONS PER SECOND FROM WHICH IT PASSES THROUGH WINDOW INTO TUBE
BEAM OF LIGHT FROM ARC PASSES TO SMALL MIRROR
ELECTRIC ARC

International

Mile-Long Vacuum Tube

At Left Is Seen the Tube Through Which Light Was Flashed Back and Forth Ten Times With Each Experiment to Determine Speed at Which It Travels

Michelson Experiment on Speed of Light Shows Variation to Sun-Moon Forces

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The prime constant of the physical world—the speed of light—has been found to vary with the sun-moon forces.

The work of Dr. Francis G. Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory and Fred Pearson, former laboratory assistant of Prof. Albert A. Michelson, who have been engaged during the last four years in rechecking Michelson's original experiments, indicate that the velocity of light varies immensely with the rise and fall of sun-moon tides. If further research substantiates this view, it will have tremendous importance in the field of physics. That the speed of light is absolute, even Dr. Einstein assumed in his famous relativity theory, in which space itself is seen to change.

Report of the results of the experiments carried on near Santa Ana, Calif., were made public in the current Astrophysical Journal published by the University of Chicago Press. Instead of a velocity of 186,284 miles a second, light has now been clocked at 186,270.6 miles a second or approximately 13 miles a second slower than the figures of Dr. Michelson.

It was the unwillingness of Dr. Michelson to be content with his findings that led to the questioning of the original figures, arrived at by flashing a light beam between stations 22 miles apart atop Mount Wilson and Mount San Antonio. It was Dr. Michelson's idea to measure light in a vacuum tube as a check. The apparatus had barely been put in operation and no significant results yet obtained when he passed on. The report in the Astrophysical Journal is a joint paper under his name and those of Dr. Pease and Mr. Pearson.

Three years ago Dr. Pease explained the intricate experiment to a group of newspapermen and asked that no details of the work be made public until the final results had been published in the Astrophysical Journal, which was Dr. Michelson's wish.

The latest measurements, made since 1931, show that the same tidal force which raises ocean waters and more recently has been found to raise tides in the earth's crust and in the upper atmosphere as well, also affect the speed of light. A definite change was noted following the rise and fall of the tidal force.

Now that publication of the experiment has been made, explanation of the method used can be given. The mile-long galvanized pipe, enlarged at each end to hold reflecting mirrors was evacuated of air. A beam of light from a small octagonal wheel, each of its eight faces a polished mirror making 512 revolutions a minute, flashes the length of the tube 10 times and strikes the same face of the wheel that flashed it originally.

However, the wheel has moved slightly before the light returns, and it strikes it at a different angle than that at which it left. It is this angle, calibrated in connection with the known distance and timed speed of the wheel, which measures the speed of light.

Engineers Expect Weight of Boulder Dam And Lake to Depress Earth

An apportunity presents itself at last for testing whether tremendous weight concentrated on a small portion of the earth's total surface will cause it to bend. Theorists have asserted that the earth's crust is like a raft floating on a sea of much heavier matter in the plastic state. Place a heavy weight on the raft and it sinks proportionate to the weight, they say.

Bench marks have been established in the region around Boulder Dam to see if the weight of the dam and the huge lake it will back up are sufficient to depress the earth at that point. The combined weight of new material and water will be in the neighborhood of 40,000,000,000 tons, the largest man-made shift of weight ever attempted. During the next two years the Coast and Geodetic Survey experts expect a sinking of more than seven inches.

Six-Foot Eel-Power Dynamo Burns Out Meters Of Researchist Investigation Power Source

Officials of the New York Aquarium at the Battery have turned one of their six-foot electric eels into an exhibition power plant.

However, public utility companies need have no fear of competition from this source, for C. W. Coates, a member of the aquarium staff, is interested only in discovering what kind and how much electricity an electric eel is capable of producing. He finds that the power can be emitted whenever the eel desires, and that it has definite direction and polarity.

By suspending electrodes of aluminum into the eel's tank and leading wires from these to an electric light socket in which a neon bulb was placed, the bulb was lighted whenever an electrical charge was given off by the eel. Mr. Coates estimates that a lively eel can produce as much as 600 volts. However, when he hooked up a series of voltmeters and ammeters and tried to find out, the eel sent forth a charge that burned them all out.

What's Going On In the Arts

The New Movies

AT THE Paramount and Fenway Theaters, "Steamboat Round the Bend," starring Will Rogers, is the new feature picture. It is a typical Rogers product, playing up his homely humors. The story deals with life on the Mississippi in the early nineties. Rival steamboat captains (Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb) race to Baton Rouge in a contest that involves, for Will, not only winning a race but saving the life of his nephew (John McGuire), condemned to be hanged for killing a man in defending a swamp girl (Anne Shirley). With the help of a witness (Berton Churchill) whom he drags aboard with his lassoo during the race, Will succeeds.

The companion picture is a conventional melodrama called "Without Regret," recounting the joys and sufferings of a girl (Elissa Landi) who marries in China one of those romantic soldiers of fortune beloved of fiction (Kent Taylor). Believing him lost in a plane crash, she later marries a London physician (Paul Cavanaugh). Of course Kent turns up, and his former sweetheart (Frances Drake) tries a little blackmail. The situation is resolved in murder-mystery style.

At the RKO-Boston, the spotlight is on the stage show, a new edition of "Folies Bergères." It is a sumptuous review, with expert tap and adagio dancing, and extremely scanty costumes. Emile Boree, "creator" of the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Elsie Guittar and others are featured. The screen offers "Hot Tip," a comedy of a race track addict (James Gleason) who loses his money but finally comes back. The best of the humor is provided by Zasu Pitts as his wife.

Will Rogers Carried $530,000 Insurance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones said yesterday he had been authorized by Mrs. Will Rogers to announce that her husband carried only $530,000 insurance.

The RFC chairman, an old friend, has talked with her daily by telephone since Mr. Rogers was fatally injured in an Alaskan plane crash.

Mr. Jones quoted Mrs. Rogers as saying first reports that Lloyds, Ltd., of London, had paid a $2,500,000 accident insurance policy were erroneous.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Sept. 1

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Sicentist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc., and W1XAL, 15.24mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34mc.

Indiana

Terre Houte—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Worth Knowing

OF THE 200,000,000 PAIRS OF SHOES MANUFACTURED IN AMERICA ANNUALLY, 125,000,000 ARE FOR MILADY!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Caption Contest

Richard B. Holt, Miami, Fla.

FROM the hundreds of captions submitted for the picture published on this page two weeks ago, the following ten have been judged the best:

His Master's Voice

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Ella S. Lee, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. Ida. F. Twitchell, Grass Valley, Calif.

"Who Said, 'Oats'?"

Mrs. W. S. Boggess, Canoga Pk., Calif.
Norman Walter, Owens, W. Virginia.

"Advance Friend—the Countersign Is 'Oats'"

Howard K. Heath, New York

Democracy Corralled

A. A. Jesse, Washington, D. C.

"My Grandma Sure Told Balaam!"

D. B. Marshall, Omaha, Neb.

Over the Fence, but Not Out

Henry H. Bagger, Pittsburgh, Penna.

None but the Brayer Deserves the Fare

Mrs. Anna S. Russell, Caldwell, Idaho

"I Hear You Calling Me"

Kathleen Starnes, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A Finished Symphony

Rose Routter, Cleveland, Ohio

"Come What May, I Hope It's Hay"

Helen D. Hill, San Francisco

In Lighter Vein

Polite

The history teacher was becoming impatient at the poorly prepared lesson. "If there is anyone in this room who doesn't know anything, please stand," he shouted.

Ben, an unusually polite boy, and a good student, stood.

"Do you mean that you don't know anything?" asked the surprised instructor.

"Oh, no," replied the boy. "I didn't think it was polite to let you be the only one standing."

The Wrong Waiter

"Why don't you make your fiction true to life?"

"I try to, sir."

"See here, you say: 'It was the night of the Junior Prom. He walked up to the sorority house. She looked as beautiful as a rose leaf as she sat waiting for him.'"

Sh-h!

"We were slowly starving," said the great explorer, at the boarding-house table, "but we cut up our boots and made soup of them."

"Sh-h-h! Not so loud," exclaimed a fellow boarder. "The landlady might hear you."—*Chaser.*

Children's Corner

A Garden Escape

ONCE upon a time there was a lovely garden—a garden of herbs, sweet herbs. There were parsley and rosemary, sweet marjoram and summer savory, sage, caraway and many others, and among the others was spearmint. Most of the herbs grew together in the sun, but spearmint grew by itself under the shade of a pear tree. Spearmint was a thirsty plant, and the mistress of the garden said that she didn't have to water it so often if it was shaded.

So there it grew, and how it did grow! It seemed to want to fill the whole garden, for it sent out its roots in all directions, and new plants of spearmint kept popping up everywhere. And how fragrant it was! The other herbs were fragrant, too, and all of them were useful for various kinds of cooking. But, somehow, when you went into the garden on a hot day, and took a leaf of fresh spearmint between your fingers, immediately you thought of cooling fruit juices and sparkling ice water in crystal glasses.

"Where do you think you're going?" asked the caraway bush one day, as a new spearmint plant popped up beside her, "you don't belong over here."

"I'm not going to stay here," answered spearmint, "I'm only on my way. I'm going to find the brook that I hear singing somewhere. Goodbye!"

Before very long, root after root reaching out under the ground, and plant after plant popping up into the sun, spearmint had reached the garden fence. All the other herbs stayed within the garden fence, but no fence could keep in spearmint. Under the fence in the ground went a new root, and up into the sun on the other side popped a new plant, and, at last, spearmint had escaped from the garden, and was free to find its way to the singing brook, which it did.

The sun was bright in the green meadow where the brook flowed, and the water was cool and refreshing. Spearmint established itself there and basked in the sun, while the brook gave it all the water that it wanted. Soon there was a large bed of it, and one day when Bettina came to wade in the brook, she discovered it.

"There's a lot of spearmint down in the meadow by the brook," said Bettina when she went home.

"Spearmint!" exclaimed mother, "how lovely! Bring some home with you next time you go down. It will be fine for cool drinks this hot weather. I've been wanting spearmint for some time. I wonder how it got there. It must be a garden escape."

"What's a garden escape?" asked Bettina.

"A garden escape," answered mother, "is a plant that grew in a garden for the enjoyment of a few people, but, in one way or another, it managed to escape from the garden and grow wild, so that everyone was able to enjoy it."

"I'm glad spearmint escaped," said Bettina, as she drank the cool fruit juice with the spearmint floating in it, "it certainly is good!"

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

When Bettina Went Wading in the Brook, She Discovered the Spearmint.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Submitted to Monitor Camera Club by A. Zachary, San Francisco

Again the Readers of This Page Are Invited to Come to the Aid of the Editor and Submit Captions Which Will Do Full Justice to This Appealing Photograph. Capture the Spirit of It, Reduce It to Not More Than Seven Words, and Send in Your Title—a Postal Card Will Serve. The Ten Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page on Friday, Sept. 13.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Cypress Knees

A NEW ORLEANS schoolboy has cashed in on his love of birds and knowledge of these feathery creatures. He secures the "knees" of cypress trees from near-by swamps—"knees" being the roots that seem to grow upside down in the water. From these he carves the birds of Louisiana woods, and colors them, using wire for feet. He has made pin money by selling them for 50 cents each. They are used for gardens and porches and are attractive on flower pot edges.—V. M.

For the Scrapbook

No man can say, "What I have earned is all mine," and build for himself a happy life.—*E. F. Albee.*

The best educator is the one who knows how to stimulate others.—*Pierre Janet* (Sorbonne).

Education which is courageously critical is the great emancipator of the whole world.—*Bertrand Russell.*

Quotation for Today

SUCCESS in all things is faithfulness to God, to man, and so to one's self.

—H. BUSHNELL

Daily Anecdote

Brevity Pays

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LOUIS XIV of France was a stickler for conciseness in conversation. On one occasion he met a priest whom he stopped and of whom he curtly demanded: "Where are you from? Where are you going? What do you want?"

The priest, being acquainted with Louis' liking for brevity, replied: "From Bruges. To Paris. A contribution."

He got it.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Rhoda

WE ARE told in Acts, chapter 12, of how Herod placed Peter in prison under strict guard (verses 1-3). It was not long, however, before the ceaseless prayers (cf. verse 3) of the Christian community received their answer.

After his release through the instrumentality of the "angel of the Lord," Peter made his way to the house of Mary, the mother of Mark the evangelist, where many of his fellow disciples had gathered for prayer. His knock was answered by a young girl named Rhoda, who, in her amazement and delight at hearing the voice of one whom she had supposed to be languishing in a dungeon, ran to tell her friends the glad news, without remembering to open the door.

At first they accused her of being mad, despite her protestations to the contrary; though they finally admitted that it might be the apostle's "angel" which stood outside. Meanwhile Peter still "continued knocking" (verse 16) until admitted by his astonished friends.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Brotherly Love

Webster Groves, Mo.

IN A town of about 15,000 people, there are a great many bicycles used; and there is only one shop doing bicycle repair work.

One day while waiting in a battery and tire shop, the writer was discussing business conditions with the owner, and suggested to him the advisability of adding to his line, the bicycle repair business.

The owner quickly replied: "Oh no, we would not think of doing that. I know that there is money in it, but we would not put ourselves in the position of taking a nickel's worth of business from my crippled friend who is doing that kind of work. It seems to be about the only way he has of earning a living."

Needless to say, such brotherly love had its reward. Within a few months the way had opened for him to expand his business. He moved to a better location, and added gasoline pumps and a general line of automobile accessories. And his business is prospering.

Ten Guesses

76

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is Nome, Alaska, farther west than Honolulu? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. According to the Constitution of the United States, may a woman be President? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. "These kind of days are exhilarating." Is this sentence properly constructed? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is the story of David and Goliath related in I Kings? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Did more than 100 persons land from the Mayflower? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Did Cicero write "Lycidas"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Is it true that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of Greek-letter fraternities, derives its name from the initial letters of three Greek words meaning "philosophy the guide of life"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Under the provisions of the Social Security Act, recently signed by President Roosevelt, may a person receive more than $50 as a monthly old-age benefit? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Did James I rule England in the seventeenth century? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Is it true that "Peeler," the Irish nickname for a policeman, and "Bobby," the nickname used in England, are derived from the name of the same man? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Brevities

El Paso World News: A banker is a fellow who offers you an umbrella when the sun is shining and asks for it back when it begins to rain. The reason he wants it back is because it was someone else's umbrella in the first place.

New Yorker: The Guggenheim people have announced the invention of a solid, nonexplosive gasoline for use in airplanes. No progress is reported, however, in producing a tax-proof gas.

San Francisco Chronicle: What's become of the old-fashioned London stenographer who would grease herself up on the day off and swim to France?

Milwaukee Journal: "Where," wonders a British broadcasting official in New York, "do your comedians get all the jokes?" As heirlooms mostly, mister.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's a Wise Man That Knows When He's Happy*

By LE PELLEY

OUR TREASURE EXPEDITION, CAUGHT IN A STORM, SOUGHT SHELTER IN A NEARBY COTTAGE
WHICH THEY FOUND BELONGED TO JAKE, THE FISHERMAN
JAKE PROVED TO BE AN OLD FRIEND OF MR. LANEY
I CERTAINLY PUT ONE OVER ON YOU WHEN I TOOK ALL THE GOLD OUT OF THAT CHEST
YOU MEAN I PUT ONE OVER ON YOU, YOU OLD FOX — THE LETTERS YOU LEFT ARE THE MOST VALUABLE PART OF THE TREASURE
BUT WE'LL SPLIT IT WITH YOU IF YOU LIKE
NO—THERE'S NO USE FOR A FISHERMAN TO GET RICH, BECAUSE RICH PEOPLE JUST SAVE UP THEIR MONEY SO THEY CAN BE FISHERMEN!
SO WHEN THE NEXT DAY DAWNS BRIGHT AND CLEAR MR. LANEY AND THE BOYS BID FAREWELL TO JAKE, THEIR NEW-FOUND FRIEND, AND START FOR HOME

The Adventures of Waddles—*Time to Go Home*

By THE HAGERS

AT DUSK IT IS A PLEASANT THING TO SIT IN AUNT MATILDA'S SWING.
WE HEAR THE FROGS DOWN BY THE STREAM, AND WATCH A FIREFLY'S DARTING GLEAM.
WE TALK OF THINGS WE'VE SEEN AND DONE; IT SEEMS AS THOUGH WE'D JUST BEGUN.
I HEAR HER WIND THE CLOCK, AND THEN I KNOW IT MUST BE AFTER TEN.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Constitutionalist Party?

THE movement for a third party devoted to defense of the American Constitution is in grave danger. It is about to be captured by William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst's amazing attempt to patch up his ancient feud with Alfred E. Smith and persuade the latter to lead a Constitutional Democratic Party in the next presidential campaign is hailed in some quarters as the publisher's final break with the Roosevelt Administration and sure promise that the constitutionalist movement will have the support of the Hearst newspaper chain. But can any such movement enlist Mr. Hearst without becoming the tail to his kite?

The difficulties of a third party are always great enough. Unquestionably there is a widespread feeling among many Democrats that President Roosevelt has led the party far astray from the Jeffersonian doctrines. There is surely a strong revolt against further encroachments on states' rights. Almost all the party's veteran national leaders, men like Mr. Smith, John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, Senator Glass, are bitterly opposed to the New Deal. And in both major parties there are many people who believe that Mr. Roosevelt's course threatens the Constitution.

For some time there was talk of changing the name of the Republican Party and nominating a "Constitutionalist Democrat" on that ticket. However, the waning popularity of the President has so increased Republican hopes that any such proposal is now scorned by them. Democratic dissidents seem to have nowhere to go. But that is no guarantee that they will form a third party. Experience is against such a venture. The organizing and financing of a party on a national scale with subdivisions in every state, county and precinct is a tremendous task. The two most recent attempts, Theodore Roosevelt's in 1912 and Robert M. La Follette's in 1924, not to mention the Gold Democrats of 1896, give little encouragement.

Experienced Democratic leaders have already shown their reluctance to lightly launch another party. Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the severest critics of the Roosevelt leadership, has already declared he will have nothing to do with such a movement. Indeed it is doubtful if there could be any positive victory for a constitutionalist party in the coming election. Before another national campaign—and possibly even before next year's—the issue may be pushed into the background. And so far as the leadership and program of such a party has been outlined in the last few months it would becloud and hamper rather than clarify and promote a straightforward decision.

It may be that a third party can be formed which will be strong enough to browbeat the Roosevelt regime or to defeat it by swinging the balance of power to the Republicans in a few doubtful states. But such tactics tend more to the furthering of personal pique or ambition than to active safeguarding of constitutional bulwarks. Certainly if a third party is going to have to strain to accommodate men who are in conflict in everything except their opposition to the New Deal it will have hard going. If it is to be a Hearst party it is beaten to start with.

Altogether the prospect is that those who put defense of the Constitution above every other issue in the approaching election will accomplish more by thoroughly teaching fundamentals of the Constitution than by third-party adventures.

Queen Astrid

FROM the quiet dignity and simplicity of the Swedish Court which is the traditional adornment of Scandinavian princesses, Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, brought to her adopted country a broad and sympathetic understanding of the common people's needs.

As a young girl she was not satisfied even with active participation in such movements as the Swedish and the International Red Cross. Entering the Stockholm Orphanage she took a course in the practical care of infants and enthusiastically shared in the institution's housework, not shunning the menial tasks.

To such qualities she added the charming accomplishments expected of a royal princess. Her marriage in 1926 to the heir to the Belgian crown, the present King Leopold, was credited, in a degree unusual in dynastic alliances, to mutual regard rather than to political considerations. To the land of her birth and to her people of Belgium the young and beautiful Queen Astrid bequeathes the inspiration of a woman in whom useful activity was happily linked to a winsome graciousness.

Living and Learning

EDUCATION has often proved useful in life; and now life has proved useful in education. That seems to be the proper deduction to draw from a significant experiment recently carried out in the English Midlands.

A group of working men were tutored in the evenings, after their days' tasks were done, by the Workers' Educational Association; and within the space of three or four years these men have now taken first or second class honors in British universities. Their experience of life, and the ordinary problems of existence —such is the conclusion come to by responsible authorities—have afforded them a grip on intellectual processes so firm that they have been able to accomplish what it takes university students with four or five years' secondary training behind them, working full-time, quite as long to achieve. Evidently education and life are not so far divorced as opponents of the current system insist. In this case they have been mutually helpful.

The experiment also puts the American and the British university organizations in a new perspective. British universities have now long been sternly opposed to their scholars earning their living whilst engaged in study, on the ground that this interferes with intellectual efficiency. Some northern universities even make it a statutory regulation that their students shall have no other employment than their books and lectures. There are no doubt some reasons for this. But in any future consideration of the matter the result of the Midland experiment will almost certainly play an important part.

Dual Allegiance—A Boomerang

MUSSOLINI'S audacious defiance of all Europe in his Ethiopian adventure has evoked a profound befuddlement of statesmanship. Great Britain not only feels an obligation to help preserve peace and respect for the League; she also is keenly alert to the threat against her own colonial Empire involved in possible Italian control of the sources of the Nile River. Likewise menacing would be the establishment of Italy near the mouth of the Suez Canal.

But unless France can be prevailed upon to collaborate in a joint application of sanctions, England appears unable to promote a vigorous defense either of collective interests or of its own concerns. Pierre Laval in a momentous meeting with Mussolini in Rome last winter so commingled French and Italian interests on the Continent that France—despite growing French sentiment to support Britain and the League—would find it embarrassing to demand sanctions against Italy.

Nor has Great Britain itself been exempt from participation in that old-world diplomacy which has done so much to emasculate the League of Nations. Great Britain joined with France at Stresa in going beyond and apart from the League in order to restrict Germany's growing threat against the *"status quo* powers."

In the present crisis the interests of England most certainly, and the objectives of France probably, would be served by a strong League of Nations that could cope with the threats of any single dictator. But ironically, these powers discover today that the agency which would serve them in this emergency has been vitiated by the fatuous compromise they have attempted between the old, discredited backstage diplomacy and the open forum of Geneva.

The nations cannot safely play both ends against the middle, cannot shuttle in and out of Geneva as it appears to serve their interests so to do. Peace is indivisible, as the Monitor has contended before. Is it not clearly revealed that had the nations concentrated their efforts on the creation of a strong, impersonal peace machinery, transcending the narrow concerns of any single nation, this machinery might prove today the greatest guarantee of each nation's legitimate interests?

The League Council, when it convenes September 4 to search for a formula that will avert the Italo-Ethiopian war, will find itself weakened because the great powers have consistently perverted its role by their dual and contradictory allegiances. The nations cannot serve two masters—the old balance of power and the concept of Geneva. The objectives of international peace resting on international law must be swiftly rewon and singly adhered to.

Georgia Makes Amends

THE State of Georgia does not desire to do a mail order business in automobile registrations for residents of other states. This assurance, particularly as it applies to persons who may for cause have lost their registrations in their home states, has been given by Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the Georgia State Revenue Commission, in a letter to Carroll E. Mealey, Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New York State. Mr. Doyal says that where applications come from outside the state they will be returned with a form letter advising the applicant that he must show proof of registration in his own state before his vehicle will be registered in Georgia.

This would seem to be a well-intentioned safeguard against the practice which has been protested. In view of the gasoline taxes and other levies on motorcar owners in most states one can sympathize with the sentiment attributed to Governor Eugene Talmadge that automobile registration should not be a means of revenue but only of defraying the expense of issuing plates. That is, one can sympathize so long as the policy does not operate to undermine the control of sister states over their motorists. Evidently Georgia is scrupulous to avoid such a result when the possibility of abuse is pointed out, and her example could well be emulated by other states in respect of some laws.

Tri-Motored Pegasus

Book News of the Day

A VOLUME of elegies is unusual, but it should not be imagined that the two dozen collected by John Gould Fletcher from his work of twenty years (XXIV ELEGIES. Santa Fé, N. M.: Writers' Editions. $2.50) are so many lamentations. The English tradition, enriched by "Lycidas," "Adonais" and "In Memoriam," is only one of those stemming from the early Greek elegies. Mr. Fletcher follows the other, which defines an elegy only as a reasonably short poem of various and changing verse forms and of subjects ranging from gay to grave.

Taken from any view and under any name, Mr. Fletcher's range of subject and vision is remarkable. He is no painter of miniatures or of intimate interiors, but rather Kipling's happy artist who splashes at a ten-league canvas. The opening "Elegy on a Transatlantic Voyage" with its vivid picture of the great ship as

> Elliptical whale that pounds with steady beat
> Snorting through high red funnels toward the sky

immediately presents the most memorable and unusual quality of his imagination and skill. With peculiar sympathy for great feats of engineering Mr. Fletcher turns to the building of the Washington Bridge over the Hudson, the spectacle of an empty skyscraper and the burning of the airship, R-101. He has the airman's view of landscapes. He looks down upon London in the fifth elegy and paints such a picture as Wordsworth standing on a bridge could scarcely have conceived:

> Out of a chaos of red chimney-pots,
> Entangled with the rain; ten miles of roof-tops scattered
> Weaving thin meshes of flimsy smoke this humid autumn morning,
> Steeples of London surge up into the clouds,
> Glittering windows catch vagrant gleams of sunlight,
> Dreaming suburbs scatter their drab streets,
> Giant hills to south and north surge up as half-seen ghosts.

The "Elegy on a Gothic Cathedral" reaching into the past contributes another dimension—that of time—and to it is added a worldwide view. The "Jade Elegy" brings in the peculiar beauty of Asiatic art, but with a difference that seems to transpose the colors and the expanse of the Grand Canyon upon the moderation of the Western Hills beyond Peiping or Nanking's Purple Mountain. The murals of engineering feats far surpass in reality and vividness the vast canvas on which he paints the Russian Revolution or his philosophical speculations. When he turns to subjects of old romance as in the "Elegy on Tristan in Brittany," he is definitely outside his true world, which is modern and scientific. In painting that, there is scarcely another who has so true a prospective or such skill in handling brushes of comet's hair.

A word should be said of the book as a publication of Writers' Editions, a cooperative group of authors living in the Southwest of the United States who believe that regional publication will foster the growth of American literature. The edition is limited, signed by the writer and of moderate price. It is produced in beautiful format, design, materials and typography. I. F.

Mirror of Opinion

As a Man Thinks

NOTHING is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think aright, and that their thinking shall prompt their actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials, and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws.

One man has often set in operation a train of influences that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was in the wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it, does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through to its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinketh, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered. Children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization.—*Lodi* (Calif.) *News Sentinel.*

The Noise Nuisance

OUR hat is off in silent salute to Mayor LaGuardia and the League for Less Noise, Inc., both of New York City. The league hopes to spread its restraining hand over the country and aid in passing antinoise ordinances not only in New York but in other suffering cities.

Probably we cannot de-horn the auto altogether, but surely some way can be found to curb the impish impulses of drivers. A special cell should be reserved for the demon who drives up to the curb and starts honking for his friend instead of ringing the doorbell like a human.

Nights were made for sleep, and sleep for knitting "the ravelled sleeve of care." Yet, how is one to sleep amid the frightful catenation of sounds that make American towns and cities into so many bedlams?

That modern Macbeth, the city noisemaker, hath murdered sleep too long. Let's abate him. —*Pittsburgh* (Penna.), *the Press.*

Planning to Try a Storm Cellar This Time

Effects of Crop Restriction

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to E. G. A.'s assertion in a recent issue of your esteemed paper that "for the first time in five years the growers of hogs are receiving a price which enables them to live as well as, etc., etc." It is not clear whether this is meant to apply to the grower raising hogs or the one who is paid for not raising them. In either event, we are confronted with a strange paradox.

Five years takes us back to 1930, when consumption of pork fell off because of lack of purchasing power on the part of the consumer. Now, five years thereafter, purchasing power is markedly lower, but the price of pork is much higher. As a result, there are boycotts of meat dealers throughout the country by exasperated housewives, the inability of thousands to purchase meat at all, the forcing out of business of large numbers of retail meat markets.

The railroads have not been paid for the livestock and meat products they do not haul, so thousands of their employees have been laid off. The 851 meat packers of the country derive no income for products they do not make or sell under current restricted operations, so their pay rolls are only six-tenths of the normal. These conditions increase the unemployment situation, thus greatly adding to the burdens of the struggling masses who must foot the bills in the long run.

After all is said and done, the agriculturist and the consumer's interest are mutual, and an adjustment not found wanting in sound principle will accomplish a permanent and equitable solution to the problem under discussion. The cane sugar growers of the world, after a two-year trial of crop restriction and artificial price boosting, hastened to abandon the plan, as they found it utterly impracticable. Restriction of production and its resultant evils have uniformly been found unsound. W. L. D.

Chicago, Ill.

Laws and Vivisection

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An article in the Journal of the Association of American Medical Colleges for July, 1934, from the pen of Dr. C. I. Reed of the University of Illinois College of Medicine demands an aggressive campaign be instituted through all state legislatures to secure enactment of "permissive" legislation that would silence the objections of the antivivisectionists legally.

"It will probably be necessary," writes Dr. Reed, "to specify what institutions may carry out experiments on animals. It might also be desirable to make it possible for certain individuals to carry out such investigations under special permits. This would prevent the very objectionable practice of irresponsible students experimenting on animals outside the institutions of recognized responsibility, a practice that furnishes the antivivisectionists with more ammunition than all the work of all the laboratories combined."

Here is an admission, seldom made by a qualified medical authority, that irresponsible torturing and mutilation of dumb animals has been perpetrated in the name of research which, if done by private individuals, would incur the penalties provided for ordinary brutality to animals.

As an intimation of the flood of misleading propaganda to be shortly unloosed in schools, colleges, newspapers, magazines, on the radio and through every possible channel of publicity available, the following quotation becomes illuminating: "It is suggested that educational institutions, particularly medical, dental and veterinary schools, might instigate programs of instruction, not only for their students, but for the public at large, that would have as their objective the spread of information concerning the value and importance of scientific experiments on animals; the principles involved as well as the consequences of antivivisection activity."

The public should bear in mind that from time to time bills are introduced into Congress for the protection of animals from vivisection, such as Senate Bill 2146 in 1932, which should have been more actively supported by humanitarian groups and individuals than it was. This bill provided that it should be a misdemeanor for any person to experiment or operate in any manner upon a living animal, the violation of which law would involve a penalty of $500. The operation of the proposed law was restricted to the District of Columbia, but it could have become an opening wedge for the enactment of a law having national jurisdiction in the matter.

Kansas City, Mo. DONALD P. BEARD

Kionga and a Mandate

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

During a casual meeting between Count de Penha Garcia, an outstanding colonial authority and Portuguese delegate to the League of Nations, and the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the former referred to an article printed in the Monitor about the Portuguese colony of Kionga, and expressed a wish to explain "the real facts of the case."

The article mentioned was entitled "German Colony Found Outside Mandate Plan."

Count de Penha Garcia is Portuguese delegate to the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, president of the Lisbon Geographical Society, member of the Superior Council of the Colonies and director of the Colonial College.

He said: "The territory of Kionga was originally a Portuguese possession, although, at times, the Sultan of Zanzibar laid claim to it, but an old treaty with the Iman of Mascate, in 1828, already recognized the territories south of Rovuma as being Portuguese. Germany herself recognized this fact in the German-Portuguese treaties in 1886.

"The Christian Science Monitor's assertion that the Kionga territory covers 400 miles is incorrect, for it has an area of only 150 kilometers, as confirmed by Professor Ruppel himself in the German review, 'Deutsch Colonial Zeitung' (July, 1934).

"During the World War, military operations were carried out by Portuguese troops in the north of Mozambique, and Kionga was occupied, not on account of its territorial importance but owing to Portugal's right to its possession.

"At the peace negotiations, the Portuguese Government, in a note dated March 25, 1919, represented to the conference that Kionga was not German, but Portuguese, and therefore Portugal reclaimed it.

"The Supreme Council of the Allied Powers, on Sept. 8, 1919, in view of the proposition made by the Mandates Commission, recognized Portugal's legitimate sovereignty over Kionga.

"Before this, however, on May 7, 1919, the German colonies in Central Africa had been placed under the mandate of Great Britain, and in June, 1922, the Council of the League of Nations, confirming the mandate of Tanganyka territory to England, expressly recognized in its frontier delimitations, the river Rovuma, from its mouth unto its confluence with the river M'Singe, as the northern frontier of Portuguese possessions in East Africa.

"It is clear that there is not the slightest basis to support the statement that Kionga should be administered under a mandate, considering that the most competent authorities on such matters—the Supreme Council of Allies, the special Mandates Commission and the League of Nations Council—have confirmed that Kionga is by due right Portuguese territory

"It was also alleged that Kionga should be placed under mandate because in the past there were frequent complaints against the treatment of natives by the authorities in Portuguese colonies. Portugal has always been able to deny such reports which sometimes have afforded a pretext for violent occupation or extortion. Portugal has nothing to fear from the comparison of her methods of treatment and her colonial policy with those of any other colonial nations." A. L. ORAM

Lisbon, Portugal.

[Editor's Note.—These remarks do not alter the fact that although various bodies have admitted Portugal's right to Kionga, no legal title of possession exists.

Portugal signed a document allocating Kionga to Germany in 1894, thereby acknowledging Germany's legal ownership. Germany surrendered her colonial possessions to the Allied and Associated Powers in the Treaty of Versailles. The Allied and Associated Powers parceled them all out as mandated territories by means of separate treaties, except Kionga.

Therefore, legally, Kionga today still belongs to the Allied and Associated Powers; and by Article 22 of the League Covenant should normally be put under a mandate.

The size of Kionga is given in South and East African Year Book as 400 square miles.]

The Wide Horizon

Back to the Farm!

By Helen Hixon

WHERE are the fruits of yesteryear? Black raspberries selling readily at 20 cents a quart in our village, with demand exceeding supply, and with farmers among the buyers, brought up the question.

What has become of the old-fashioned farm that had, as a matter of course and custom, an orchard with apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, that showered their blue and gold and crimson bounty in succession all summer and fall?

Where is the grape arbor that made a shady path from pump to garden gate—a wonderful place for a child's playhouse; and then in late August and September contributed luscious purple clusters, brought in chill and silvery with a dew that was almost frost, to the dining table; and put jar on jar of sparkling jelly on the pantry shelves?

What has happened to the berry patch, where one began the first of June to pick sun-sweet strawberries along a straw-aisled row, and followed a continuous parade of jade gooseberries, scarlet currants, delicious "black caps" and fragrant red raspberries—on through to blackberries and dewberries?

Or the rhubarb row, usually along the garden fence, which introduced the first fruit of the season in sharply sweet rose and green sauce, or juicy pie?

And besides the fruit, where is the asparagus bed, that, through a long period in spring, yielded quantities of fat, tender young sprouts, delectable beyond description when they came to the table dripping hot butter!

* * *

On all too many farms today the rhubarb row, and a gnarled apple or cherry tree or two will be all that one finds of a semblance of old-time fruit abundance.

To one moving to a rural community from the city, and accustomed to paying for every apple, berry, and grape used in the household, these products represent a real cash value, and it is surprising to learn how many farmers make no attempt to grow them.

In so-called "good times," when farm folk were amply able to buy whatever they did not choose to grow for themselves, the question might not arise so forcibly, but when there has been so much sympathetic agitation, and such extreme steps taken to help the farmer, one is moved to consider how that help might begin right on his farm.

Of course it isn't suggested that a farmer should drop everything else and start raising raspberries! But taking them as an illustration that could apply to any of the fruit crops—why not raise them, too, along with the main crops, as an important by-product?

From an older woman, in a family of six adults—father, mother, father's sister, single son, married son and wife—came the regretful comment: "We used to have all kinds of fruit, but now the men won't bother."

* * *

Inquiry in various directions as to why the men "won't bother," brought out something like the following:

1. "No place for fruit." That, with acres all around and in some cases land lying fallow under crop restriction! No room for an orchard, with berries planted between the trees, and one cultivation doing for both! Very, very few farms but have idle strips and plots near the buildings or garden or feed lots, often growing up in weeds—fertile soil waiting to yield rich reward for small effort.

2. "Don't like to fuss with fruit. I'm a grain farmer." Well enough, maybe, when things are going smoothly, but in times of loud cries of agricultural distress, why turn away from the pleasure and profit of abundant fruit for family needs? The amount spent through the year to provide even a small family with sufficient fruit would be a considerable sum to divert to clothing, furniture, repairs or other channels of business.

3. "Haven't time." Trees and berry bushes can be given care at odd times through the season when it is too wet to work in the fields. Pruning and planting are properly done before and after the rush season of other farm work. As to the picking, if for some reason the family cannot do it, there are friends, and neighbors in the near-by villages only too eager to pick "on shares"—bringing the grower's portion to his door.

4. "Berries winter kill." With plenty of straw available to mulch and protect the vines, at no cost but the work of hauling and spreading, this difficulty seems easy to overcome.

5. "There would soon be an oversupply." The idea is not to grow the fruits for market necessarily, but just for a plentiful supply for home consumption, and perhaps to share occasionally. As the rural communities do not offer a market for the commercial grower, it would be taking nothing from his outlet. And could it be such a calamity if there were a slight oversupply of raspberry jam!

* * *

Proper restriction and regulation of farm production seems logical, but to bring this about through putting the land to new or different uses would appear a more equitable arrangement for all concerned. The manufacturer is constantly seeking new and better ways of cutting his costs, eliminating waste, improving his product, and getting maximum returns from his plant, besides using every possible by-product. Might not these business methods, applied more completely to the farm problem, be a help in its solution?